

West Proposes World Ban On All Weapons Administration Civil Rights Bills Fall In House

Rep. Walter Sustained On Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, in its first major action on the civil rights bill, killed two proposals by President Eisenhower Monday.

Knocked out on points of order raised by Southerners were:

1. A proposed amendment to set up a 15-member presidential commission with the aim of assuring Negroes employment rights on jobs under government contracts.
2. Another amendment that would have authorized federal grants and technical assistance to communities or states trying to desegregate their schools.

In the Senate, the administration took a setback on a vote of 85-1 to make the bombing penalties in the civil rights bill apply to every type of bombing or arson.

The lonely, losing senator was Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, who argued for confining the section to bombings of schools and churches.

With the change, senators made plain, bombings in labor disputes would be included.

Challenges Walter

The first House decisions were not clear — cut divisions on civil rights legislation itself. Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) offered the government jobs amendment and Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) immediately objected that it was alien to the bill. The presiding officer, Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.), sustained Smith's point of order, agreeing that it was out of order. Then Celler appealed the ruling and the House upheld Walter 157-67.

The House traditionally sustains its presiding officer. Celler's appeal was the first of its kind in years.

No Second Protest

On the second amendment rejection, the one dealing with federal aid for desegregating areas, again the point was made, and sustained that the amendment was out of order.

There wasn't even any try on the second time to overrule the decision.

In both cases, it was held that the amendments were not pertinent to the main purpose of the bill — basically the assurance of voting rights.

The House turned next to the key proposal for a system of referees to be appointed by federal courts to help Southern Negroes vote in areas where they say they are barred by local officials.

However, the House adjourned overnight without reaching a vote on the referee proposal.

Before the Senate quit for the night, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) introduced and called up for debate Tuesday another amendment to the bombing section which would make it a federal crime to carry explosives across a state line for use in bombing any structure, facility or vehicle.

Turnpike Fraud Appeals Heard

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The State Supreme Court Monday heard appeals of four men fighting their conviction for allegedly attempting to defraud the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission of some 19½ million dollars. No decision was announced.

The accused are Thomas J. Evans, 75, former chairman of the Turnpike Commission; James F. Torrance, 71, a former commission member; Charles J. Sticker Jr., 44, a nephew of Evans and former president of the Manu-Mine Research and Development Co.; and Clayton A. Lanside, 42, former Manu-Mine vice president.

Heavy Snow Falls

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — A wild snow storm, latest in a series that have claimed 16 lives since last week, left up to 15 inches of new snow Monday on the piles dumped by earlier storms.

Good Morning!

One nice thing about being a man is that you don't have to kiss someone who hasn't shaved for two days.



PLANNING TALK given before the Exchange Club of East Stroudsburg was attended by borough officials as well as club members. Shown here following the talk are Burgess Jesse Flory, Claude Heller, president of club; Harold Wiggins, president of council; Michael Cabot, speaker; and Ralph Burrows, of the borough Planning Commission. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

East Borough Studies Show Planning Need

"EAST Stroudsburg has a great deal to offer both to new and old residents," the Exchange Club was told last night. The club heard Michael Cabot, of the Scranton firm of I. Candau, Cabot and Associates, tell of preliminary studies made on planning for the borough at a meeting in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Some improvements have been made in East Stroudsburg since the studies were undertaken by his firm last November, the speaker remarked. Most prominent of these is the sanitary sewer project. He explained that East Stroudsburg faces unique problems in land-use planning in that it has both new growth and development plus the need for redevelopment in a number of areas. Resources, both natural and man-made, are in abundance in the borough and the surrounding area, Cabot said, and along with these, the borough has demonstrated a real desire for planning for future growth as well as for redevelopment. Stressing the fact that the sewer project will benefit the community greatly, Cabot said the project will increase the opportunities for expansion for the borough.

Less Government Control Urged Over Transportation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department proposed Monday that the government loosen control over airlines, railroads and other forms of transportation. With new freedom, some carriers would lose subsidies and pay more for federal services. Among other things, the department called for repeal of federal excise taxes on passenger travel when federal budget requirements permit.

Mueller To Ike
This wide-sweeping program, which would be put into effect gradually, was contained in a 78-point report sent by Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller to the White House. President Eisenhower relayed the report to Congress for study but did not endorse it, at least for now. Mueller indicated he doesn't expect Congress to act this year.

In announcing the program—a year in the drafting—Mueller said it contemplates "the best possible service at the lowest reasonable cost to the public." Mueller voiced the opinion that the transportation industry should be liberated from what he called unnecessary shackles so it can operate under the forces of a free competitive system.

The flashing light at a railroad crossing gave warning that a train was approaching. Just as this sign warned me to stop, so there are signposts all around us which point to our need for repentance. Rumors of war, moral degeneration, crime, the pricking of our individual consciences — such things tell us that we need to repent.

The prodigal son strayed a long way from his father. A signpost was desperately needed to help him find his way back. For the prodigal the husks which the swine were eating became the

signpost which cried out to him that he was lost, that he needed repentance. When he repented, he found his way back to his father.

Though lost from the fellowship of our heavenly Father, we can be found, like the prodigal, as the result of our repentance. Let us heed the signposts which point us to our need for God.

Prayer: Our Father, because we see on every hand where we have strayed from Thee, help us to turn once more to Thee in repentance. Help us to overcome all desire to sin. Guide us in the way Thou wouldst have us go. In the name of Christ we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day—When we see our need for God and repent of our sins, God forgives us.

Crews Find No Miners In Cavern

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP) — Rescue workers reached an underground room Monday where it was believed 18 men entombed in a coal mine might have taken refuge. There was no one there. Only a couple of dinner buckets, some tools and machinery were found. State Mines Director Crawford L. Wilson, who has directed the rescue effort, announced at a news conference. The empty area was the one rescuers had been driving toward for six days in their around-the-clock attempt to reach the coal miners trapped last Tuesday by a slate fall and fire in the mine.

Take Rest

The rescue team which made the breakthrough was pulled back immediately to a fresh-air base for food and rest. Wilson expressed disappointment that the 18 men were not found in the 300-by-500-foot area but he said he felt better about their safety.

"That would be a bad place," he told newsmen. "I'd never have chosen it if I were in there."

The stocky, silver-haired mines chief said they would now move toward a second place where the men might be—1200 more feet on into the depths of Island Creek Coal Co.'s No. 22 Mine at nearby Holden.

That one is much bigger, Wilson said, would have more oxygen and is farther back from the heat and fumes of the still-smoldering fire in the mine. There was no official word on how long it might take to reach the second area.

Union Cheers Kennedy For Jibing Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) challenged Vice President Richard M. Nixon Monday to take a more active role in the presidential campaign.

Kennedy, a Democratic presidential candidate, said in an obvious jibe at Nixon that some White House hopefuls feel they should confine appearances to "the Olympics, the Rose Bowl, the sports writers' association, and other similar events."

"But I think that if any candidate is going to win, and is going to represent the people, he has to get out of the locker room and on to the streets where the people live and work," Kennedy said.

AFL-CIO
Kennedy received a rousing reception from more than 3,000 delegates attending the sixth annual legislative conference of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department. Nixon turned down an invitation to address the same audience.

Kennedy, criticizing what he called the high interest rates and tight money policies of the Eisenhower administration, said the No. 1 goal of the next president should be a mammoth expansion of private and public construction to meet the needs of an exploding population.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell pledged administration support for legislation, favored by the building trades unions, to amend the federal labor law to permit picketing of multiemployer construction jobs without running afoul of the secondary boycott ban.

Lower Costs
Matching funds from federal and state sources, he said, could make such redevelopment possible without a great deal of cost to the borough.

Prior to Cabot's talk, slides of the various parts of the borough needing redevelopment were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atwell and Leon Koster, of the East Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn.

Carl T. Secor, of the club's City Planning Committee, presented Ralph Burrows, of the Borough Planning Commission, who introduced Cabot.

Woman Jailed In Mate's Death
BAY MINETTE, Ala. (AP) — A former choreographer was jailed Monday on a murder charge in the pistol slaying of her husband, president of an insurance company and former military governor of southern Bavaria.

Lorraine Heyl, 42, a stately brunette, was booked in the Sunday night death of Charles H. Heyl, 58. She was his third wife. No bond was set.

Heyl was shot in the chest in the hallway of his fashionable home at Spanish Fort on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay.

New Blanket For Dixie

Snow Cripples Mid-U. S.

By The Associated Press
SNOW returned to northern Dixie Monday night as the fourth major storm in two weeks overpowered the central section of the nation.

Winter unrolled its crippling white blanket up to 9 inches over a vast area extending from northern Alabama and Mississippi through the mid-Mississippi Valley and the northern plains.

In western Tennessee, heavy snow, whipped by gusty winds, made driving treacherous. Sections of Kansas reported a 9-inch fall.

Heavy snow warnings — for 8 to 12 inches — were posted

for Missouri, southern Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky and northern Tennessee.

The new snow measured up to 4 inches in Missouri and up to 7 in Nebraska.

Snow piled up in areas where previous falls had been shoveled and scooped into high mounds.

Gusty winds formed drifts in roads. Schools were closed in eastern Colorado and Nebraska.

Up to a half foot of snow slowed highway traffic in northern Utah and blocked an aerial search for a missing plane that was carrying five

persons from Burley, Idaho, to Las Vegas, Nev.

There were no indications that winter was weakening, although spring will begin Sunday. Temperatures shrank to overnight lows of -21 in Aberdeen, S. D., -10 in Bismarck, N.D., -8 in Minneapolis-St. Paul, -4 in Madison, Wis., and -1 in Moline, Ill.

Rescue crews moving by helicopter and ground vehicles labored to complete their task of bringing relief to snow-bound mountain families in North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. They were spurred by the threat of fresh snow Tuesday.

D. A. Ousts Finch Trial Prosecutors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The two Finch murder trial prosecutors were removed Monday and the district attorney started probing reports of improprieties among jurors who reached an impasse Saturday.

"There will be no more circus court and no more hippodroming," said Dist. Atty. William B. McKesson.

Hippodroming means acting in a spectacular way. His office announced intentions of quizzing all 12 jurors who split 10-2 in favor of convicting Dr. R. Bernard Finch of second-degree murder.

Jurors Talk

The decision came after some jurors, despite the judge's admonition of silence, told of harsh exchanges, rudeness, amatory forays and even a threat of violence behind the locked doors of the jury room.

"The situation involving the jury is a disgrace," said J. Manley Bowler, chief deputy district attorney.

McKesson said prosecutors Fred N. Whitchell and Clifford D. Crail won't be connected with the second trial of the rich, athletic physician and his pretty mistress, Carole Tregoff.

The case will go to whichever deputy district attorney happens to be assigned to the court to which the Finch case goes at a hearing Thursday.

Tense Moments

On the surface all was well with the seven women and five men on the jury in the closing days of the trial. But behind the smiles, jurors said, were tensions following nearly three months of intense concentration on a bizarre tale of suburban sex and violent death.

Dr. Finch, 42, an admitted philanderer, and red-haired Miss Tregoff, 23, are charged with murder and conspiracy to murder in connection with the July 18 death of socialite Barbara Jean Finch, 26, his estranged second wife. The defense said the shooting was an accident; the prosecution called it murder.

Judge Frees Jack; New Battle Looms

NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan Borough President Hulan Jack's indictment on conflict of interest charges was thrown out of court Monday. The highest Negro city official in the county immediately prepared to resume the \$25,000-a-year post he relinquished under fire.

The two-month-old indictment grew out of Jack's acceptance of a \$1,400 remodeling job on his Harlem apartment from his white, one-time campaign manager.

Sought City Loan

The latter, real estate man Sidney Unger, was interested at the time in gaining city approval for a multimillion-dollar slum clearance project. General Sessions Court Judge Gerald P. Cuklin ruled that the indictment was not properly drawn. But he did not attempt to kill the case. He said the district attorney's office may start all over again with a new grand jury inquiry into the conduct of Jack, 52.

Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan promptly said he'd do just that if he has to. But first he said his office will appeal Cuklin's decision to the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court.

Khrushchev Due In Paris On March 23

PARIS (AP) — The French and Soviet governments set new dates — March 23-April 3 — for a shortened visit to France by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The announcement followed reassurances from Soviet Ambassador Serge Vinogradov of progress by the 65-year-old Khrushchev in his bout with influenza, French officials said.

It cut short vague speculation that Khrushchev might be sicker than admitted, or suffering a diplomatic illness. French officials and most of the press discounted from the start that he was using a dodge to call off the trip or force any drastic revision of plans.

Khrushchev originally had planned to arrive in Paris Tuesday for a 14-day swing around the country and talks with President Charles de Gaulle.

To Enter Primaries

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's name will be entered Wednesday in Indiana's Republican presidential primary, and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) will fly here March 21 to enter the Democratic primary.

Dramatic Plan Put To Russia

GENEVA (AP) — Five Western powers unveiled Tuesday a dramatic disarmament plan to create an international group so powerful it eventually could veto a nation's military budget.

In three gradual stages, the world would disarm until each nation had only enough armed force to maintain internal order. All weapons of mass destruction would be junked. Space would be barred to military missiles.

Red China
In the second stage, another disarmament conference would be called to include Red China and all other nations with strong military forces. They would be invited to join the movement toward world disarmament.

The Western plan, carrying the names of the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada, will be introduced promptly in the East-West arms conference opening Tuesday in the Palace of Nations.

Its central feature calls for establishment of an international disarmament organization which could be set up almost immediately to begin preliminary studies of complex disarmament problems.

Outer Space

If the Western plan wins the approval of the Communist powers these studies would lead on step by step to international control over the world's weapons including everything from military vehicles cruising outer space to hand grenades.

An American source emphasized that the final stage of the plan — with its arrangements for arms control — would only come into force after the preliminary phases had been achieved. From beginning to end the emphasis would be placed on fool-proof controls.

If the Western plan ultimately is adopted and if the carefully planned reductions are carried out, most of the soldiers, sailors and airmen in the world would turn in their uniforms. Those remaining in service would be used only to preserve internal security. Scientists would halt weapons research and direct their knowledge only to projects of peace.

Commies Plan

Western officials formally handed over their plan to the five Communist delegations at a preconference meeting Monday night.

The five Communist-bloc nations, the Soviet Union, Poland, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria, have ready a rival plan based on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposals for total world disarmament.

The new Western proposal approaches the Soviet plan. In the third and final stage, all nations would reduce their armed forces to the minimum level needed to preserve internal security.

Under the Western plan, every aspect of disarmament and controls would be studied to prepare the way for the reductions. Efforts would be made to insure nations against surprise attack.

Unlike the Soviet proposal, the Western plan fixes no time limit. Under the Soviet plan, world disarmament would be completed within four years and no nation would have an army, only police.

Congo Fighting Takes 13 Lives

ELISABETHVILLE, Belgian Congo (AP) — Three days of savage battling by two rival political factions have killed 13 Congolese and injured more than 100 others, officials said Monday. The combatants fought with machetes, clubs and fists. The riotous brawls and house burnings entered in and around this capital of Katanga province, in the southeast part of the Belgian Congo. The Congo is preparing for independence June 30 and stakes and tempers are high.

Police and Congolese soldiers struggled to contain the combatants and arrested more than 500 Africans under a state of emergency decree. But as fast as order was restored in one quarter, measles exploded in another.

Air Force Plane Lands On Prayer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A big Air Force plane limped in from Honolulu Monday on two engines and 32 prayers.

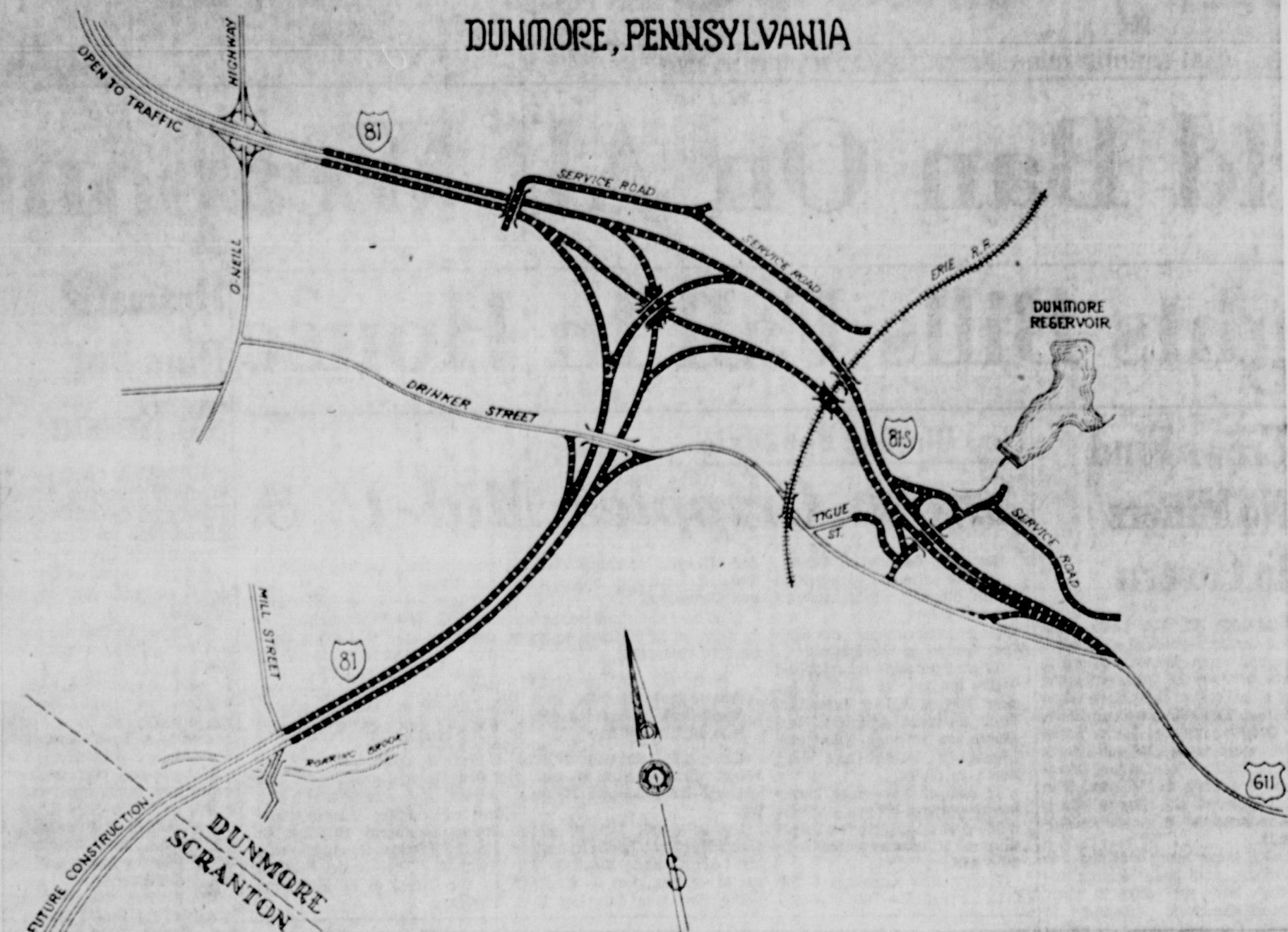
"Nobody made a point of it, but all 32 of us were praying," said Lt. Albert Hough, 26, after a heart-in-mouth flight that ran a gamut of chills, from severe storms to a landing without navigation aids or brakes.



TRAFFIC SURVEY — Car count is being taken at Gravel Place railroad crossing by John Hoffstadt at direction of Monroe County Commissioners. They will use information on origin and destination of vehicles passing that point at PUC hearing March 23 on Lackawanna Railroad's proposal to close crossing. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

PENN-CAN — ANTHRACITE EXPRESSWAYS' INTERCHANGE

DUNMORE, PENNSYLVANIA



ELABORATE INTERCHANGE will link Binghamton, N. Y., with the Stroudsburgs and Scranton with Harrisburg. It will be situated at Dunmore, Pa., a borough on the outskirts of Scranton. Bids open March 25.

Work To Start In Spring On Poconos Link

HARRISBURG — Construction will begin this spring on one of the most elaborate traffic interchanges on the Pennsylvania highway system.

It will be the interchange in Dunmore where the Penn-Can Highway (Binghamton-Stroudsburg) intersects the proposed Anthracite Expressway (Scranton-Harrisburg). Bids on the work will be opened on March 25.

A feature of the interchange will be three vehicle levels at one point.

Roughly T-shaped, the interchange will enable motorists using the superhighways to make left turns by turning left, unlike the turning movements required on a conventional cloverleaf-shaped interchange.

The Dunmore Interchange will have no sharp loops requiring vehicles to slow down.

Known as a directional type with three legs, the interchange is designed to handle the high traffic volumes expected to use the express roads.

The Penn-Can and the Anthracite highways are portions of the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways, a 41,000-mile nationwide controlled access superhighway network now under construction.

90 Percent Of Cost
As a result, the Federal government will bear 90 percent of the cost of Dunmore project.

Construction will extend 3.22 miles, beginning on the north at the cloverleaf interchange along O'Neill Highway, which

was opened to traffic last fall, and extend southerly to a junction with U. S. Route 611 in southeast Dunmore, south of Miller Street. This is the Penn-Can portion, top bar of the T. The main leg of the T will extend southwesterly through Dunmore to a point near Mill Street at the bridge over Roaring Brook Creek, near the Scranton city line. This is the Anthracite Expressway portion.

Construction will consist of four-lane divided highways. The divider will be earth and concrete, and the roadway sections will be surfaced with blacktop material. About 114,000 square yards of blacktop will be required in the project. Most of it will be four inches deep.

The project will require eight bridges—two pairs of bridges to

carry the Penn-Can section over Erie Railroad tracks and over Tigue Street, two bridges, one over the other, for ramps in the center of the interchange and single bridges to carry Drinker Street over the Anthracite section and a service road over the Penn-Can section.

12-Foot Wide Lanes
The main roads will have 12 feet wide lanes. Ramps will be 24, 16 and 14 feet wide, depending on the number of traffic lanes. Two ramps will be situated at Drinker Street and three at Tigue Street.

More than two and a quarter million cubic yards of excavation will be required for construction; also, more than two million cubic yards of completed embankment and 10,000 cubic yards of borrow excavation.

To clear right of way for the project will require complete demolition of 42 houses, partial demolition of three others, removal of 16 garages, 24 sheds,

five outbuildings, a chicken house and five business places. The business locations include a coal company tippie and track, a service station, a metal shop, a woodworking shop and a slaughter house and packing plant.

WPPO RADIO

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

7:55 EARLY NEWS — presented by Raydel Homes, ready to build your new home.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — with fashion news for Spring.

12:00 THREE STAR EXTRA — 30 minute complete summary of news, weather and stock market.

8:05 SOCIAL SECURITY — news from Rep. Ray Myers, Easton.

Shortway Heads Back Gas Tax Hike

DIRECTORS of the Keystone Shortway Assn. recently went on record as reaffirming a previous stand in favor of a one-cent gas tax increase for Pennsylvania.

The association said the Legislature should provide necessary funds, from whatever source, for hastening construction of interstate roads in the state — particularly the shortway.

President Z. H. Confair urged the group to do all that can be done to assist Park H. Martin, state secretary of highways, to obtain additional funds. He also urged constant contact with the department to hasten hearings along the shortway so that final design and construction of segments can follow.

Report On Progress

C. E. Noyes, executive director, reported on progress in Ohio and New Jersey where connections with the shortway will be made.

Clifford L. Craner of East Stroudsburg, a director, represented Monroe County at the meeting.

It was announced election of officers will be held at the next meeting, scheduled for either April or May in Sharon.

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March's Snowstorm Stalls Stocking Of Trout Program

HARRISBURG (AP)—Pennsylvania anglers can look only with gloom at the effect of March's unusual snowstorms.

The State Fish Commission said Monday heavy snows have virtually stalled the trout-stocking program. It means the opening day of the trout season April 16 may not see the fish biting in their usual numbers.

"We don't want to be alarmists about this," said a commission spokesman. "There is still plenty of time for the program to get rolling again."

Hope Fast Thaw

The commission pinned its hopes on a fast thaw to get the stocking program back on schedule. The agency had planned to place about 1,125,000 trout in some 4,300 miles of streams before April 16.

But a quick snow melt, the spokesman said, also could result in a problem of flooded streams and poor field conditions.

Wherever possible, fish wardens and sportsmen volunteers are hauling trout to stream sites.

Year-old fish to be stocked this year will range from 6½ to 10 inches long.

Mixed in with the year-old fish will be large numbers of two-year-old fish ranging in size up to 15 inches. The proportions of young to old fish will vary.

Mountainous Regions

Most of the state's trout streams are located in the mountainous regions west of the Susquehanna River and north of the Blue Ridge, which roughly parallels U.S. 22.

Snow on the ground there totals from 5 to 38 inches. Even streams close to main highways are virtually inaccessible.

"Streams in remote areas are unstockable," the commission spokesman said.

The commission said that it plans to stock 2½ million trout before the end of the trout season.

"The snow will not prevent the eventual stocking of the entire amount," said the spokesman. But he added that the most desirable time for stocking is prior to the season.

Knights Meet Next Monday

MONTHLY meeting of the Father Butler Council of Knights of Columbus will be held next Monday night at 8 p.m. in the basement of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Robert Lawson. He will present a talk, "Jet Engines." Lawson served as a fighter pilot in the U. S. Marines during World War II and the Korean conflict.

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Services Held For E. D. Ransom

FUNERAL services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home for Edward D. Ransom, 84, of 172 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg with Rev. Norman Savage officiating.

Interment was in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Pallbearers were Arch Bush, Harris Egge, Oliver Mengel, Arthur Mutchler, Harvey Neff and Ralph Siegfried.

Lancaster Cattle

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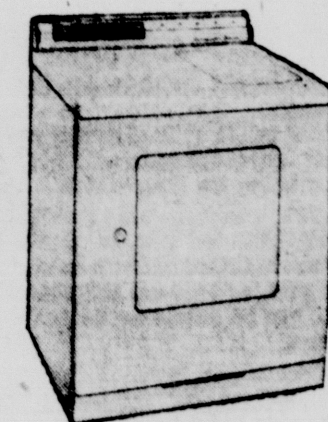
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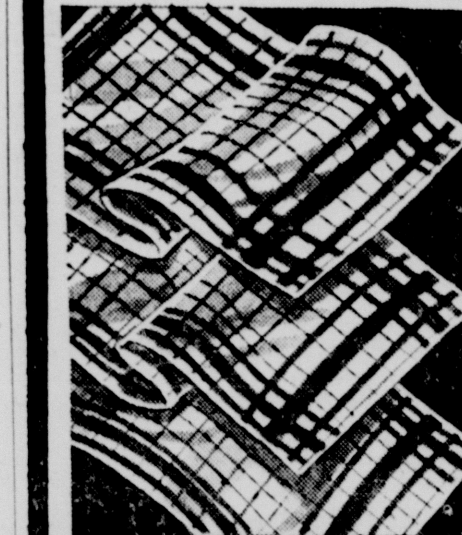


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County Refuses To Pay Jacobs' Balance

Firm Told Sub Of Bond Not Sufficient

MONROE County Commissioners yesterday refused to pay the ten percent balance to the J. L. Jacobs Co. for their work on the county reassessment plan until such time as all appeals have been satisfied.

Acting on the advice of their solicitor, Leo Achterman, the commissioners told Robert Pender, of the Jacobs firm, that the substitution of a bond, as the firm desired, would not be sufficient as a guarantee until the appeals were over.

Out of a total of 1,200 appeals, the commissioners must make a physical inspection of 308 properties under the reassessment plan.

Totals \$7,000

The ten percent asked by the Jacobs Co. totals \$7,000 and is the balance of the bill for the reassessment made under the new Commonwealth program.

Pender then asked the commissioners if they had asked for the bond, and he was told the bond was the Jacobs Co.'s idea, not theirs.

"If they want the bond back," Chairman John Lesoine said, "they can have it immediately."

Lesoine was asked by Pender if any date had been set for the inspection of the properties, and Lesoine said there had not been as yet. Lesoine explained that the presence of snow and ice on residences prevented a complete inspection of the properties in question, and the date depended upon when the area was clear enough to permit a trip.

Asked About Maps

Pender was then asked by the commissioners if the Jacobs Co. received permission to use the county tax maps for the planning and zoning work done in Stroud Township.

Pender said he thought they had, but he could not say who gave the go-ahead to use the maps.

Lesoine said he could not recall being approached on the matter.

Lesoine then said copies of the maps are available to the political sub-divisions in the county for sub-division, but the originals could not be used for such work.

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MRS. JOHN BRITTON, representing League of Women Voters, presents copy of book, "Man and the River," to Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, librarian at Monroe County Public Library. League is distributing similar copies to all high school libraries in county. Book, telling the story of Delaware River Basin, was prepared by Inter-League Council of Women Voters, representing leagues in Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Giant, Big Chief To Join Forces

GIANT MARKETS and Big Chief Markets, Inc., will combine this week to form one of the largest independently owned merchandising organizations in the state.

Giant Markets has 11 stores, including one in Stroudsburg. Big Chief operates five markets. Giant will furnish all stock, supervisory services, merchandising facilities, advertising and sales promotion activities for Giant-Big Chief markets.

County Temperatures

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
22	6:30 a.m.	14
23	8:30	14
32	10:30	24
34	12:30 p.m.	29
38	2:30	29
38	4:30	30
33	6:30	24
30	8:30	21
28	10:30	20
27	Midnight	19

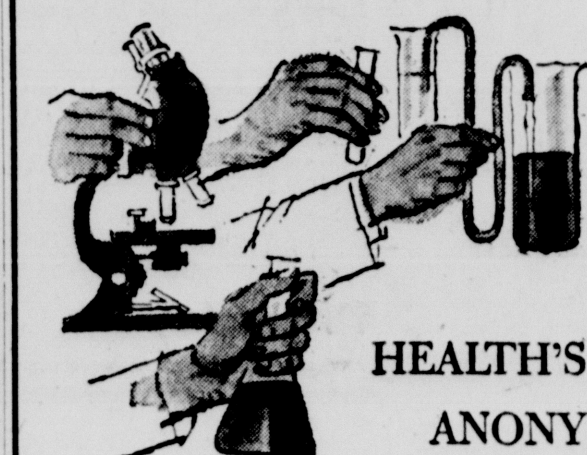
Forecasts—Increasing cloudiness with little change in temperature.

Small markers are given the same care and attention as the largest Monument

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3591

VOTE FOR
STUART F. PIPHER
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
For
REPRESENTATIVE
In The
GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Your Vote and Support will be greatly appreciated at the Primary Election, Tuesday, April 26, 1960.



HEALTH'S ANONYMOUS SHOCK TROOPS

Behind that little box of capsules prescribed by your doctor is a great army of white-coated scientists who are engaged in pharmaceutical and medical research.

These are the "shock troops" in medicine's fight to preserve your health. There is never an armistice in their laboratory battle against disease. Their cause is your health.

The fruits of scientific research are readily available in this pharmacy at all times.

KRESGE DRUG STORE
HA 1-0710 Parke Unangst, owner Free Delivery
17 Crystal St. "The Prescription Store" E. Stbg.

VFW Will Honor Gold Star Mothers This Sunday

SEVEN GOLD Star Mothers of Company G, 109th Infantry will be honored in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home, Stroudsburg, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

A total of nine Gold Star Mothers have been contacted to be present for the ceremonies. At present only seven have accepted the invitation.

First Time

This is the first time that the VFW has honored the Mothers of the men who served with Company G in World War II.

A member of the honoring committee said it has been over 14 years since these mothers have been recognized and that this is too long a period.

Denounce Programs

LONDON (AP)—Radio Moscow's Home Service put on the air yesterday a denunciation of its programs by Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper. Broadcasting to millions of Russians, the radio offered not a word in its own defense.

Chance For Victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon was credited by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) yesterday with "an excellent chance" of carrying New York in the November election.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

NOTICE

Water Consumers on the Below Named Streets of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pa.

EAST BROAD STREET from Lackawanna Avenue to Spring Street
NORTH GREEN STREET GRAND STREET
SOPHER STREET and STATE STREET from Sopher Street to Grand Street

THE WATER WILL BE SHUT OFF

on
Tuesday, March 15, 1960
from
1 P.M. to 3 P.M.

Draw water sufficient for your needs before shut off. The shut off is necessary in order to make repairs to the water mains in this area.

BOROUGH OF EAST STROUDSBURG WATER DEPARTMENT

Barrett Twp. High Science Fair Set

MOUNTAINHOME—Barrett Township High School will hold its annual Science Fair tomorrow night in conjunction with the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers Assn.

The entries will be open to public inspection from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium and classrooms at the school.

Pupils from grades seven through 12 have entered more than 100 projects. A number of sixth grade projects also will be on display.

Justin Feltham, of the school's science department, said the junior high school projects will be exhibited under two categories—natural and physical science.

Senior high school students will compete in five categories—biology, human biology, chemistry, physics, engineering and conservation.

Prize ribbons will be awarded to the best projects in each division. Judging will be accomplished by Frank Buser and Joseph Kovarik, Jr., both of the science department at East Stroudsburg State College, and Grant Bartholomew, science instructor at East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School.

Pre-Judging Feltham said a pre-judging was necessary because of the crowded condition of the school. Far more projects than could be exhibited were prepared by the science students of the school, he explained.

PUC To Hear Arguments

ORAL arguments will be heard by the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission at 10 a. m. Tuesday, March 22, in Harrisburg on charges brought by Fowler and Williams, Inc., against R. F. Post, Inc.

The Post firm has been charged with transporting 15 empty trailers from Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot to the Army Depot at New Cumberland without certified authority.

Seek Suspension Fowler and Williams is asking that the Post firm's rights be revoked or suspended.

Hospital Notes

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buckingham, Saylorsburg, RD 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shook, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions
Mrs. Dorothy LaBar, Stroudsburg; Miles Bossard, III, Stroudsburg; Ralph Stetler, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred McKee, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Josephine Kresge, Bartonsville; Mrs. Mary Smith, East Stroudsburg; Linda Sue Green, East Stroudsburg; Albert Marvin, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges
Mrs. Shirley Garis and daughter, Bushkill; Mrs. Lorraine Viglione and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Gougeon, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sadie Posten, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Delaware Water Gap; Charles Henry, East Stroudsburg; George Puluka, Tobyhanna.

PM Rotary Hosts Quintet

BARRETT — The Pocono Mountain Rotary Club entertained members of the varsity basketball team of Barrett Township High School and their coach, Al Shollenberger, at the club's regular meeting.

They were commended by the club for the fine sportsmanship exhibited during the season just completed and for their excellent record in the league. During the business session the club elected officers for the Rotary year beginning July 1: Karl E. Wieler, president; P. Jay Shumaker, vice president; William Meeks, treasurer; Warren Miller, secretary; Lloyd LeBar, Martin Baumgartner and Stanley Nauman, directors.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Monroe Mfg. Unit Hears Rails Talk

THE FIRST of three meetings sponsored by the Monroe County Manufacturers Club on the transportation problem in Monroe County was held last night in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Main speaker for the program was Lynn B. Coleman, general manager transportation department, Delaware, Lackawanna Western Railroad.

Coleman spoke about the present day problem in both freight and passenger transportation.

He included in his talk the proposed merger of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad and the Erie Railroad.

He spoke of the many advantages the merger would provide to the people of the county, both passenger and freight.

Others attending were R. W. Jones, superintendent DL&W, Scranton; W. Joe Cole, general agent, DL&W, Nazareth and Theodore Gurke, general agent, DL&W, East Stroudsburg.

Next April 1 The next meeting will be April 11, in the Penn-Stroud and the topic for the meeting will be Motor Transportation.

The main speaker will be announced at a later date.

All persons in the area, manufacturer or non-manufacturer, are invited to attend. Those desiring tickets for the dinner may call Joseph H. Small to make reservations. Those who do not wish dinner are invited to come one hour later, at 7:30 p.m.

He described the advantages of a recognized club, both for improving bridge games and broadening acquaintances. He explained something of the principles of duplicate bridge, where each table plays exactly the same hands in the course of play. One pair of players remains at one table while the other pair progresses through all the tables until all players have played all the hands north-south or east-west.

Prizes To Be Given Prizes for the winning pairs, and points in tournament bridge recognized by the national association are awarded, he noted.

Freedman, a bridge master, also pointed out that many people, traveling, can play in most of the towns and cities of the country at recognized clubs.

A question and answer period followed his informal talk. About one-third of those present were interested in beginning lessons; the rest in duplicate play.

The first lesson will be held next Monday night at 8 at the Penn-Stroud. The duplicate bridge club will be organized in about two weeks when a recognized bridge director will be present to inaugurate the club.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Hint More Ships

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Adm. Ni Yue-si, commander of the Chinese Nationalist navy, hinted Sunday night that the United States would give him more warships to match the buildup of the Chinese Communist navy. Ni Yue-si returned last night from a month's visit to the United States.

CLEAN LOW COST DEPENDABLE SERVICE

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2nd & Grant Sts., Stbg.

Ronald Harrison AUCTIONEER

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By Auction Phone HA 1-1722



Can Adlai Succeed?

Adlai Stevenson was reported yesterday to conducting a "soft-sell" campaign on behalf of his as-yet unannounced bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

As of this date, the odds appear to be against the former Illinois governor winning the nomination in view of his two previous defeats at the hands of President Eisenhower.

His supporters have maintained that nobody could have beaten the popular Eisenhower either in 1952 or 1956 and they are plugging for a third nomination in the hope that he will be able to fare better against the Republican standard bearer, probably Richard Nixon.

These sources are confident Stevenson can reverse a trend begun 65 years ago by increasing his total vote in comparison with the other times he ran. In previous years, every nominee who appeared a second or third time before the electorate fared more poorly each time. In other words, a loser's first

bid has always been his best.

There is the classic three-time attempt of William Jennings Bryan as a Democratic nominee. In 1896 he polled 45.9 percent of the total vote, losing to William McKinley.

Four years later, in a second defeat at the hands of McKinley, he polled 45.5 percent. And when he ran a third time in 1908, his vote was down to 43.1 percent, losing to William H. Taft.

Next the statisticians cite the experience of Thomas E. Dewey. As GOP nominee in 1944, he polled 45.9 percent of the vote. Four years later, he got only 45.1 percent.

As for Stevenson's own record, he received 44.4 percent in 1952 and only 42 percent in 1956.

Apparently, in seeking the presidency, you win on first try or you don't win. There seems to be a well-demonstrated law of diminishing returns in operation with respect to presidential campaigning.



River In The Sun

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Presidential Primaries

The Presidential Primaries in New Hampshire and Wisconsin, and, for that matter, in other states, prove very little more than that a particular candidate is popular in that state. It does not establish that the candidates who will be nominated by the conventions of their parties.

However, such primaries, wasteful and purposeless as they are, do establish a straw in the wind. In New Hampshire, there could be no doubt that Nixon would win, as there was no competitor.

Nevertheless, there is always the other side of the coin: As there is only one candidate, why did so many come out to vote in blustering weather? The only answer could be that the Republicans of that state wished to pay Nixon a compliment.

As for Senator John Kennedy, the New Hampshire Primary serves him well as a public relations promotion. In the historic memory of the American people, the phrase is "as Maine goes so goes the country."

It was a symbol. So is the New Hampshire Primary a symbol, even if only because it is the first primary. It is the sign that Spring is not far behind.

There are other factors in this situation that are important to note. New England is not what it used to be. No longer is it peopled by Mayflower descendants or even the descendants of those who came on the second ship after the Mayflower.

The population shift, ethnologically and religiously, has been enormous. Puritans and Pilgrims have given way to French Canadians, Italians, Poles, Syrians, Portuguese, Jews, and other races of man.

Rhode Island, where once Vanderbilts spoke only to Goetts, has an Italian-American as its United States Senator; Connecticut has a Jewish Governor; the Governor of Massachusetts is of Italian-Irish descent.

John Kennedy, United States Senator from Massachusetts, successor to such a one as Henry Cabot Lodge, the elder, is, of course, Irish on all sides and he looks it. The Irish, for some reason or other, often appear to be younger than their years.

If Nixon were presently to pose as a middle-of-the-road liberal, such campaigners as John Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey would chew him to pieces.

Nixon first established his reputation as an anti-Communist. He, it was, who found the "Pumpkin Papers" that convicted Alger Hiss.

He, it was, who defeated Helen Gahagan Douglas in a violent anti-Communist campaign. He, it was, who helped Joe McCarthy in the first stages of the McCarthy investigations. He went to Soviet Russia and publicly stood up for our way of life against Khrushchev.

If Nixon were presently to pose as a middle-of-the-road liberal, such campaigners as John Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey would chew him to pieces.

Q. Does my disability benefit start with the month in which I file my application?

A. Presuming that you were 50 or over when you became disabled, disability benefits become payable in the 7th month of your disability. The law sets a 6 month waiting period before disability benefits can begin.

Q. How much money can I earn and still get disability payments?

A. If you work in spite of a disability, all of the facts about your condition, not just the amount of your earnings, will be considered to see if you are able to perform substantial work. Some of the things to be considered are the duties of the job, the amount of time spent in the work, and whether the work is for a short time or for an indefinite time.

John's father, Joe, is no spring chicken, being 71 if he is a day, but as one looks at him, he is still a young man, having the time of his life. John, who aims to be President, is 42, going on 43, which is just like Theodore Roosevelt was when he became President by the accident of an assassination.

The New Hampshire Primary does show one thing, which may be only local but could be interpreted as national. It is that more people are interested in this election than had been anticipated even by professional politicians of long experience.

This means that Vice President Nixon must go to work if he wants to be elected. It also means the polls will not be much of a guide, as the doubtful vote increases when the total vote is larger.

Nixon's problem is that he is a prisoner of Eisenhower policies, but Eisenhower policies shift. Since John Foster Dulles died, the Eisenhower foreign policy has taken on a weaker connotation.

Whether Dulles was right or wrong, he was, to a degree, predictable; nobody can predict where Eisenhower will go or what he will say. Much of it seems improvisation, although it may not be.

The Republican slogan for 1960 was going to be "Peace and Prosperity." Certainly, Nixon will not be able to employ this slogan, not because peace is evil but because it is taking on the appearance of cowardice.

Before next Summer is over, the Summit meeting is likely either to exhibit such weaknesses on the American side as to be disgusting or de Gaulle will assert a leadership which will set Eisenhower aside. In either case, it will make it very difficult for Nixon to speak out.

Communism — Senator McCarthy names members of the State Dept. as Communists, but they claim not to have any connections with the Reds.

Pa. Bonuses — Harry C. Christman, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Christman, Pocono Pines, will be first Monroe County World War II veteran to receive a Penna. bonus check.

YMCA — The building fund of Monroe Co. YMCA now totals \$239,404.55. A report to the directors was presented by Frank L. Stackhouse in the absence of Roy M. Hauser.

DAR — Mrs. Harold C. Edwards is closing her term as chairman with three talks. She will speak to the Harrisburg chapter tomorrow, then at Lebanon and Chester. Mrs. Horace Walters will attend the Lebanon meeting with her.

Social Security Guide

How are disability benefits figured?

A. Benefits are based on the disabled worker's average monthly earnings under social security from January 1, 1937, or from January 1, 1951, to the onset of his disability. Up to five of the years in which he had low earnings or no earnings can be dropped out.

Q. Will my benefit be less than I would receive at age 65?

A. No. The benefit will be the same as the amount you would be paid if you had reached 65 on the date you become disabled.

Q. What conditions must I meet to qualify for disability benefits?

A. 1. You must be between 50 and 65 years of age.
2. You must have a medically determinable impairment that has lasted at least six full months, can be expected to result in death, or be of long continued and indefinite duration. Your impairment must be such that you are unable to engage in substantial gainful activity.
3. You must have social se-

curity credit for at least 20 calendar quarters during the 10-year period ending with the calendar quarter you became disabled.

4. You must file an application and furnish medical evidence.

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By Robert Clark, City Editor

The hoboes met Saturday night. Eating, conversing and resting, the "rustabouts" made hay while the sun was down along Bryant St., Stroudsburg. This was an intellectual group—a doctor, two bankers, newsman, educator and an engineer. And unlike their other buddies of the road they had their wives along. In fact it was the beloved of one of the bankers who stirred up the grub, which included pigs in the blanket, salads and baked potatoes.

We always imagined hoboes didn't have very much to talk about except how the "hospitality" was in a certain area or how the "gendarms" treated them in another vicinity. But this group was different. For example they set up a new school system, renovated our government, put in new highways, redefined medical standards, and, of course, took the work away from the housewife.

There weren't any trains chattering by so the conversation never was interrupted. This gave the "experts" on each subject a chance to blow his own horn louder.

The Benet system for education was all right; the Shortway and Thruway will do; we don't have too bad a government; and we are pretty well advanced in medicine.

The four-hour session proved humorous, enlightening and digressive.

There was one thing for sure. No hobo or his missus ever ate so good, learned so much and tore away with his or her tattered clothes with the finesse of a king or a queen.

It does one some good to rehash the national and local problems over pigs in the blanket. Even if the food intake proves far more convincing than the words flowing out.

After all an army whether it be formal or informal, has to travel on its stomach. And we know hoboes do.

Mirror of Time



10 Years Ago

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20 Years Ago

Anniversary — DeVivo & Quaresimo celebrate their 25th anniversary.

Choir — The Lafayette College Choir will conduct the Easter service at Buck Hill Falls Inn.

Volley Ball — The Lassies volleyball team took two straight wins from 782 in E.S. Jr. H.S.

Weather — Monday was the anniversary of the great blizzard of 1888 in Monroe Co. At Mt. Pocono the high for the day was 17 at 3:30 p.m. and the low was five above at 10 p.m. The 1888 storm started as a rain storm, turned to snow and continued for three days.

Markin Time

A mule I had was good enough
To haul and plow the land.
Then he would kick most everything.
He did not understand.
By Luther Markin

Inside Washington

Filibuster Big Drawing Card

Washington — The Senate's greatest show is now in progress and has been playing to a full gallery, despite the sea of vacant seats on the floor. It's filibuster time in Washington, earlier than Spring this year. In the past it usually has been a mid-Summer, session-end maneuver.

To many throughout the country the spectacle of 100 mature men engaging in this kind of endurance contest at great risk to their health and well-being is beyond understanding. However, Washington politicians understand it all too well, although they, too, deplore its necessity.

What is going on is a wearing-down process, not against the solid South, but against a group of senators who cherish

the body's principle of unlimited debate.

When this group, some of the northern Republicans and Democrats, get tired enough and receive enough pressure from their constituents the filibuster will end by a vote to limit debate, and the Senate will get on with its business.

Meantime, the legislative machinery has ground to a halt on Capitol Hill, and a lot of people are losing sleep over nothing.

Wary Bachelors — Washington's gal reporters got to wondering how some of the Capitol's more famous bachelors succeeded in avoiding the ball and chain, and asked them about it on leap year day. Youthful, good-looking Sena-

tor "Scoop" Jackson of Washington claimed he has been "too busy taking care of public interests to marry," and added that if past is prologue, getting him married "presents a difficult task."

Senator Theodore F. Green, of Rhode Island, who has remained a bachelor up to his present age of 90, was extremely cautious when approached on the subject. His immediate reaction was to inquire "are you proposing to me?"

Then he, too, replied as Jackson did: "I've been much too busy saving the country." As to whether he would consider marriage now that he's retiring from the Senate, Green replied, "It's doubtful, but of course you can always try."

The Allen-Scott Report

French A-Blast Potent

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington — France's first atomic test turns out to have been four times greater than U.S. experts had calculated.

The "device" exploded by the French had a destructive force of 80 kilotons — equivalent to 80,000 tons of TNT. The pre-test estimate of U.S. authorities was 20 kilotons, the same as the first atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

Also impressing U.S. nuclear scientists is the fact that the French will stage at least two more tests, and possibly a fourth.

The second explosion is slated for late this month or early April.

Like the first, it will be from a tower, but only about one-third as high. The first shot was from a 330-foot tower to reduce the amount of sand and other debris hurled into space. On the basis of the first test, the French are convinced a tower of less than 100 feet will produce the same results.

The third test will be an air drop. A bomb will be dropped from a French plane flying over the Sahara testing grounds. The date of this air test is still uncertain, but it is definitely part of this initial series.

On Broadway — by Walter Winchell

Justifiable Homicide

Jack Paar is a victim of his own exaggeration. He cannot reconcile the public image with his private insecurities. Consequently, there are extremes of emotion and the debasing touch of insincerity. In common with all animals, Paar is not wholly rational. He is haunted by certain terrors, dominated by suspicion and frequently motivated by pure ignorance. He is the sanctimonious ham who descends to the gutter level of humor. He is the self-righteous bumpkin who succumbs to hypocrisy. He is the inadequate clown who seems to have a compulsion toward professional suicide. His emotional descent is symptomatic of deeper problems. From laughter to hysterical tears to a spurge of whining.

In the end, the halo has become a zero.

His latest spasm of hysteria was touched off by a report concerning his participation in a strange real estate deal, to put it mildly. The Florida agent who sold the property to Paar told newsmen it was worth \$42,500. Paar managed to purchase it for \$37,500 — with a down payment of a mere \$1,000. The Florida agent confessed that "normally we require 20 percent down."

In addition, Paar's program billeted a film which glorified the property. The public relations man for the real estate development told the Herald Tribune: "It was shot as a publicity film."

The foregoing are the basic facts in the case, ma'am. Significantly, Paar's response to the publication of the facts was a torrent of dreary abuse. Nevertheless, only the naive or stupid would suggest that the deal is above suspicion.

The twisted, quivering mass of emotion that is Paar is evidenced most clearly in his compulsive perversion of humor. He takes great delight in parody, bosom and water-closet jokes. The joy he derives from wallowing in dirt is as much a rebuke to his competence as a performer as it is an indication of his personal problems. Moreover, he follows the classic psychological pattern of damning others for his own vulgarity. It is a form of indecent exposure.

The whole absurd story of Paar's self-exile and return smacks of deceit, hypocrisy and stupidity. He floundered off with the weepy threat that he "would never return." The poor thing was inconceivable. He abused those who deleted a ridiculous joke as "idiots." He had absolutely no compassion for the people on his show, their jobs, their futures. Moreover, he rapped his own show after leaving it. . . . And then he returned on a wave of hokum that rivaled East

These first French weapons are all atomic. The French expect to explode their first hydrogen bomb in 1961.

The Joint Congressional Atomic Committee has been informed that details regarding France's series of nuclear tests have come from intelligence sources and not the French. So far they have disclosed no data to the U. S. or Britain.

Risky Occupation — The U.S. Public Health Service is much disturbed about the working conditions of uranium miners. Surveys by teams of experts from the National Cancer Institute and the Atomic Energy Commission found dangerous concentrations of radioactive dust and gas in a number of uranium mines.

That is what the Health Service has reported to House Appropriations Subcommittee, headed by John Fogarty (D., R.I.). The surveys were made for the PHS. Fogarty asked for the report as he is conducting a study of uranium mining conditions.

"The surveys of uranium mines," states the PHS report, "show that two-thirds of them have concentrations of radioactive dust and gas exceeding recommended working levels. The annual census of all miners, year around follow-ups and examinations by local doctors, show lung cancer deaths are in excess of the predicted number."

The Atomic Energy Commission estimates there are more than 5,000 uranium miners.

Brewing Explosion — House Democratic leaders may have more trouble than they expected in putting over their compromise plan to enable the Treasury to issue long-term government securities at higher interest rates than the 41-year-old 4 1/2 percent maximum.

A large bloc of dissident Democrats has served notice a party caucus will be demanded to consider ditching this proposal.

Leaders of this backstage revolt are Representatives Lee Metcalf, Mont., and William Green, Pa., members of the Ways and Means Committee which approved this compromise; Frank Thompson, N.J., and Al Ullman, Ore.

They are opposed to any revision of the 4 1/2 percent limitation.

The group claims that 80 House Democrats are supporting their demand for a caucus on the interest issue. Under House rules, only 50 are needed.

The Democratic leaders had planned to bring the compromise measure before the House after the civil rights legislation had been disposed of. But the caucus demand may upset that.

The dissenters are making no secret they are stalling for time.

Their strategy is to delay action as long as possible in the hope of killing the measure that way; first in the House, then if they lose there, later in the Senate where similar tactics are contemplated under the leadership of Senators Mike Monroney (D., Okla.) and Paul Douglas (D., Ill.).

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TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1960

PAGE FOUR

Opinions Of Other Editors

No Cure-All For Road Safety

The man who is going to direct Gov. Lawrence's new highway safety program, O. D. Shipley says the state's new physical re-examination program for drivers won't cause any wholesale lifting of licenses.

He's undoubtedly right.

In the first place, a majority of persons whose physical defects make them potential threats to highway safety have the intelligence to refrain from driving.

It is the smaller percentage of such persons who lack the intelligence to avoid needless risk to themselves and others who are the real targets of the Governor's re-examination plan.

Unfortunately, there is a big gap in the state's physical examination plan. And, unfortunately, neither the state, nor any expert or anyone else can do much about it.

We're thinking of the many drivers, perfect physical specimens, who are as much a menace on the highways as the driver with a dangerous physical defect.

These are the drivers who, perfectly normal at all other times, change personality the moment they get behind the wheel of an automobile.

They risk their lives and the lives of others by driving at breakneck speed, they'll take breath-taking chances without a second thought, they'll ignore the rights of others.

These people require more than a mere physical examination.

Maybe science will one day come up with a machine that can do the job.

Until it does, all other and any other measures taken in the interest of highway safety are only a partial solution to the problem.

—Lancaster Intelligence Journal

The Pennsylvania Story

Boating Laws Inadequate

By Mason Denison
(First Of A Series Of Two)
Harrisburg — Pennsylvania is sailing high and dry on its inland waterfront.

What water front? Well, surprisingly perhaps, the Keystone State actually does have quite a water front in addition to its seaport fronts at Erie and Philadelphia.

Pennsylvania's inland waterways — its rivers, lakes and streams — are quite extensive. It is on these waterways that Pennsylvania, literally speaking, is being left standing at the dock as the boats rush by in increasing numbers.

It is on this boating problem that Pennsylvania's admirals have failed to heed the warning signal flags that have been flying low these past several years.

The "admirals" in question are Pennsylvania's lawmakers who have refused or neglected to ship-shape the Keystone State's antiquated and woefully inadequate laws.

What boats? The question asked in a decisive tone would have been appropriate a decade or two ago. Today it is a serious matter — and with each passing

year one of growing concern among boating enthusiasts and users in general of inland waterways.

National attention has been focused repeatedly on the mushrooming and constantly growing navy of backyard poop-deck admirals who swarm over inland waterways with their outboards, inboards—and no-boards.

Pennsylvania has been anything but an exception in this case. Boating is becoming more popular with each passing wave and ripple.

The "family yacht" — be it a putt-putt attached to a flat-bottom or a diesel churning a cabin cruiser — apparently is here to stay and in the opinion of many is in the same relative position traffic-wise today as Henry Ford's "Tin Lizzie" of the 1920's.

Contemporary inland boating regulations in the opinion of many are in just about the same position and condition as motor vehicle traffic rules and regulations of a quarter century ago.

In fact, what boating regulations Pennsylvania has today are based on an act of 1931 — with few changes since then!

The Pennsylvania Fish Commission, charged with administering the act, has made administrative rules and regulations changes in the interim but these of necessity have

been extremely limited — limited by statutory restrictions embraced in the act itself.

It is generally conceded that the motor boating act when it was adopted back in the 1930's was perhaps adequate for the time — when there were few boating enthusiasts and the problems not compounded as they are now.

For example, Pennsylvania's boating regulations today under terms of the 1931 act say that speed shall be limited to eight (8) miles per hour when within 100 feet of shore where there is roughly speaking, recreational activity.

All well and good — but who and how is it going to be determined whether the speed is 8 or 9 miles per hour? Or: "In passing there should be at least 100 feet between the two craft. (At that rate today some boats aren't even going to get into the water.)"

But these are merely two simple illustrations where motor boating rules and regulations need revisions — up or down — in line with contemporary mushrooming boating, no longer an avocation or hobby limited to a few.

The problem is one that is becoming acute — an area where Pennsylvania is lagging woefully, especially in comparison with other states.

(Tomorrow: An upcoming April 1 deadline.)

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

When the temperature gets above freezing we start to itch, proving that you can get used to anything — even freezing to death. After a week or more of sub-freezing temperature, 38 seems balmy out doors — and absolutely tropical indoors.

Particularly in the Woman's Club where the windows were draped with Ike Miller's bed spreads and stuff trying to make it dark enough for Mr. Geyer's slides. Illustrated lectures are becoming the rule rather than the exception, and black-out curtains are almost a must for afternoon meetings.

And, I might add, illustrated lectures are the hardest kind to report. Because so much of the pleasure comes from the pictures themselves and because they in turn dictate the remarks of the speaker, words alone can't do it justice.

Particularly someone as good as Mr. Geyer whose flow of words was a delight — full of humor and references to other art forms — best I can do is to report that I forgot how hot the room was.

It was a little more difficult to forget how hot it was in the TV room in the Penn - Stroud Hotel last night where some 60 people crowded in to discuss forming a duplicate bridge club. Everything was going enthusiastically — until it came time to pick out a free night.

A free night in the Stroudsburg? Nothing could be more impossible. I don't know how it all came out — but this much I can tell them right now: pick a night, any night, and it will be impossible for some people, inconvenient for others, and possible for the rest — if they want to play bridge more than anything else.

Grace Church Lenten Series Will Continue

The third in the series of mid-week Lenten services in Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Pastor William F. Wunder, pastor, will continue his series of sermons on the theme, "The Verdict of Witnesses of The Passion."

Altar flowers will be placed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Eyer and family in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber W. Harding. The Frank B. Michaels Class will sponsor the evening bulletin. Russell C. Albert, Stanley S. Smith, Herbert Bates and Atty. Russell Mervine, men of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Craigs Meadows, will serve as evening ushers. William L. Miller will be acolyte and Mrs. Marion Field and Mrs. Eleanor Wunder will serve on the welcoming team in the narthex.

Both Youth Chorister and Chancel Choirs will sing Lenten anthems with Miss Lella Bunnell at the console. The 36 members of the catechetical class will convene in the sanctuary at 7 o'clock for instruction and then remain for the vesper worship service. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends of the parish to attend this Lenten Vesper Service Wednesday night and join the pilgrimage to Calvary.

Planning Session

Sterling — Mrs. Glen Stevens entertained a group of women interested in the 1960-61 plans of the Sterling Home Economics Extension Unit.

Attending the planning session were Mrs. Vernon Yeichs, Mrs. Lewis Osborn, Mrs. Julie Mollie, Mrs. Marie Curtis, Mrs. Stevens, and Mrs. Robert Rochfort.

Celebrities Send Parcels For Jr. Women's Bazaar

The Junior Woman's Club in preparing for their big bazaar to be held April 9 at the American Legion Auditorium in East Stroudsburg have kept the mails busy with requests for packages from near and far, friends and the famous.

Their luck has been pretty good. One booth will be devoted to the packages sent by celebrities.

Celebrities with local ties have naturally been cooperative and they list packages from Fred Waring, Van D. Yetter, Francis Walter, Hugh (Mr. Greenjeans) Brannum, Peter Heiden and J. C. Penney.

The world of politics has also brought in some interesting items from Senator Kennedy, Stuart Symington, Vice President Nixon.



GROWING UP — The children, of course, but also the piles of books which help them grow mentally as well as physically. The books above were bought with proceeds of last year's PTA Book Fair which will be repeated in April. Measuring the books are Gary Newton, Veronica Possinger, Jerry Sue Larison, William Lee, Debbie Decker and Daniel Ehrlich.

Book Fair To Benefit New Library

The East Stroudsburg Elementary Parent-Teachers Assn. hopes to double the number of books in the elementary library through their second annual Book Fair. Moreover they will have a place to put them. The books shown above are books bought from proceeds of last year's Book Fair. They comprise the entire elementary library at present and have been shelved in a small space in Principal John Lambert's office. The books have been kept in constant circulation during the year by their young readers.

Next year the elementary grades will move to the J. M. Hill building which will provide a room for the library with adequate shelf space for many more books.

For every two books purchased at the Book Fair, the school will be able to add one new book to its own library. The PTA sponsored fair is the main project of the year and will be held Friday, April 1 from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, April 2, from 3 to 8 p.m.

Pocono Fire Co. Aux. Thursday

Tannersville — The Aux. of the Pocono Twp. Fire Co. will meet Thursday night at 8 in the firehall in Tannersville. Each member is asked to bring a small item to be used as a prize during the social hour.

Serving on the refreshment committee are Mrs. Helen Martineau and Mrs. Louise Metzgar.

All-Day Session

Bartonsville — The Bartonsville Home Extension Class will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Schreck on Wednesday, March 16. Jewelry making will be the theme of the meeting.

Members are asked to bring lunches.

Courtright-Zaccaro

A marriage license has been applied for from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's court, by Richard Courtright, Stroudsburg, and Elizabeth Marion Zaccaro, East Stroudsburg.

Circle 3 Thursday

Circle 3 of the East Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Ray Stiff, State St., East Stroudsburg.

Nellie Ruehlman Wins Award At Hospital Capping

There was a familiar "repeat performance" feeling for Mr. and Mrs. John Ruehlman of Henryville RD 1 when they attended the capping exercises at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, on Friday night.

Once again a daughter was being capped and once again a daughter received an award.

This time it was their daughter Nellie, a graduate of Pocono Twp. High School, who received her cap, symbol of the first phase of her nursing education. She also received the Anatomy Award, presented by St. Luke's Ladies Aid Society to the student who showed most interest and aptitude for anatomy and physiology.

Placing the cap on Nellie's head was her sister, Ann, now a senior student at St. Luke's, who at her own capping had also received an award, the Good Nurse award.

March 29 Set As Date For Turkey Dinner

Marshall's Creek — The Spring turkey dinner served by the Marshall's Creek Fire Co. Aux. will be held on Tuesday, March 29 with servings at 5:30 and 7 p.m. It was announced at the March meeting.

Anyone desiring tickets may call Mrs. Richard MacDonald, HA 1-3628, Mrs. Frank Dreisbach and Mrs. Russell C. Albert are co-chairmen.

There were 29 present for the meeting with Mrs. Chester Van Why as a new member. The final class for radio operators of the auxiliary will be held on Thursday, March 17, it was announced.

Members also inspected the new tile floor installed by the firemen's building committee in the kitchen.

Herbert Kistler showed his collection of bird slides, all of them native to Monroe County, which he has taken years to complete.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gordon Stettler, Mrs. Leo Pipher and Mrs. Rose Geiger.

Schlambaum Supper Plans Progress

Newfoundland — Plans for the annual Schlambaum Supper scheduled for April 6 will be discussed during the March 15 meeting of the Moravian Adult Bible Class at the church. Mrs. Emil Wohlfahrt will preside, beginning at 8 p.m.

The refreshment and program committee includes Betty Robacker, chairman; Wardell Robacker, Albert Beesecker, Frieda and William Hause, Ethel and Wesley Akers, Minnie Ziegler and Sybil Anness.

Donation For Ingathering Voted By WSCS

Mount Pocono — A cash donation was voted for the Ingathering to be held at Pen Argyl on March 30th, when the W.S.C.S. of the Mt. Pocono Methodist Church, met at the church on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Paul Courtright, president, in charge.

Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Earl Brock and her committee for housecleaning the church kitchen, to Mrs. James Mort for World Day of Prayer services at the parsonage, to Mrs. Charles Peterson for serving as altar flowers chairman for March, and to Mrs. O. W. Mcgargel, Jr. for the lovely drapes for the church kitchen.

Mrs. Alvin MacWilliams was named Altar Flower chairman for April.

Mrs. James Mort, Mrs. Fred Brodell, and Mrs. Paul Derr were named as the nominating committee, to report at the next meeting.

Business concerning the purchase of dining room linen, the sale of aluminum handled knives and the conducting of a birthday party in August at the County Home was transacted.

A World Bank Service was conducted by Mrs. William Wright at the close of the meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Seldon Ponder, assisted by Mrs. Mort.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Fraternity Honors Retired Teachers; Parents' Panel Has Its Say

Some 20 retired teachers of the area were guests of honor at a tea held at the Stroud Community House on Saturday afternoon by Delta Kappa Gamma Society, a professional organization of women teachers.

As a special guest, Phi Chapter honored Miss Minnie Bisbing, a retired teacher living at Laurel Manor who was a charter member of the chapter. Miss Bisbing was presented with a flower arrangement and a cake.

Other honored guests included Henry Hester, Miss Mildred Anderson, Dr. Robert Brown, Mrs. Annie C. Smith, Mrs. Laura S. Thomas, Mrs. Helen C. Fenner, Henry Fenner, Miss Alice Keller, Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Foltz, Miss Ruth Flory, Miss Esther Larson, Mrs. Addie Weldman, Mrs. Josephine B. Kerns, East Stroudsburg.

Miss Ella Mill, Miss Olive P. Bond, Miss Blanche Mills, Broadheadville; and Jacob S. Knauf of Mount Pocono.

What Parents Want

"Parents Look at the Schools" was the topic of the panel arranged by Miss H. Eloise Bryan with Mrs. William Wells, Mrs. Charles A. Park, Mrs. Alexander Blaker and Mrs. Robert Hellmann participating in the discussion.

Some 18 different changes

which the parents hoped would add to the progress of education in the public schools were suggested, ranging from teachers' helpers to less emphasis on competitive sports; from homework to foreign language study.

In detail the suggestions were:

1) Compulsory kindergarten

2) Teachers' helpers to be employed in the school system to give teachers time to teach by relieving them of clerical work

3) Less time spent on projects, and

4) more time on preparing elementary pupils for work in junior and senior high school.

5) A new and vigorous approach to English grammar.

6) A review of the homework situation which the parents felt should be frequent but in consistently moderate amounts.

7) Time for art instruction equal to the time given to music in order to train citizens for useful leisure time activities.

8) A central library in each elementary school.

9) Foreign language study in the elementary school with a continuity of language study throughout the secondary level.

10) Establishment of a Reading Clinic, possibly at East Stroudsburg State College.

11) Less emphasis on competitive sports and more on in-

terminals.

12) Required public speaking courses in junior-senior high school.

13) More marriage preparation courses at the high school level.

Despite the scope of these recommendations, the panel praised the work of local schools as now constituted and the dedicated teachers in them and hailed the opportunity for parent-teacher conferences.

Mrs. Nelson President

At the business meeting, preceding the program, Miss Genevieve Zimbar, president, presided. A new slate of officers for the coming two-year period was presented and accepted by the chapter. New officers will be: Mrs. Peter Nelson, Lackawaxen, president; Miss Ella Gilpin, Sterling, vice president; Mrs. Charles Schaller, East Stroudsburg, second vice president; Miss Frances I. Hankins, Milford, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard Roan, Cresco, corresponding secretary.

The officers will be installed on May 14 at the summer residence of Miss Catherine Kusmack, Jackson.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated for St. Patrick's Day with Miss Catherine Wolverson as chairman of the hospitality committee.

Woman's Club Hails Talk On Madonnas In Art Ages

The attitudes, life and times of peoples as reflected in their Madonnas were sketched in the swift-paced talk given by Harold K. Geyer, artist, lecturer and author, at the meeting of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburg yesterday afternoon at the Stroud Community House.

Weaving into his illustrated talk on "The Eternal Madonna" some of the legends, poetry and literature of the periods represented Geyer quoted from Scripture and from Dante, from St. Francis of Assisi, from Browning and modern critics.

Also woven into his talk was the changing history from the darkened paintings in the catacombs, through the blazing brilliance of Byzantine mosaics and Gothic stained glass, from the stylized statues part and parcel of the church architecture to the realism of the Renaissance, and the modern trend to return to abstraction and color.

He was introduced by Mrs. Robert A. Miller, Mrs. Howard Flagler Jr. introduced Mrs. Donald Robbins, a member of the club who played two piano solos including "Intermezzo" from Cavallero Rusticano.

Also adding atmosphere were selections from the paintings of Madonnas in the collection of Mrs. Madelyn Maloney, who said she now has about 6,000 madonnas in the collection started some 12 years ago. The paintings were arranged by Mrs. Arthur Scheible, fine arts chairman.

Mrs. William Hannas presided at the meeting opened with devotions led by Mrs. Harold Rinker and Mrs. Charles H. Ruloff. Named to the nominating committee were Mrs. Henry Hefele, Mrs. Claude Leister and Mrs. Paul Lloyd.

Mrs. Robert Payne, president of the Junior Woman's Club thanked the seniors for the articles they had brought for the Junior bazaar and displayed some of the handmade articles the juniors had made for the bazaar to be held April 9.

Mrs. Payne also extended an invitation to the seniors to attend the Mother-Senior Night of the juniors to be held April 5 at the YMCA.

The county meeting will be held afternoon and evening at Green View Guest Farm on April 6 when the state president, Mrs. Earle Brown, and district vice president, Mrs. Walter Wilmarth will be present. Reservations for the dinner must be made by March 15.

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Dorcas Society Supper Tonight

The Dorcas Welfare Society of the Seventh-day Adventist church will have their monthly pot-luck supper and business meeting today at 6 p.m.

The meeting will take place at the school on Route 209, and will be presided over by Mrs. Gerard Freeman the society president. Mrs. Freeman announced that gifts of eggs and quilting material had been received to help the society in their program of aiding local needy families.

During this meeting another quilt will be tied. Plans will be made for the Federation meeting of 12 societies to be held at Bethlehem on May 1.

Society members are reminded to bring a covered dish, table service, their needles and a friend, for Wednesday's session.

Plans were also launched for a pot luck supper for members and their families on Saturday, April 2.

There were 30 members present including two new members: Mrs. Richard Lee and Mrs. Louis Vaccola.

Mrs. Charles Peterson presided at the meeting; Mrs. George Bean reported that members of the auxiliary had manned the stations during the CCD tests and had received compliments from headquarters when the Mount Pocono station was controlled center.

The firemen has requested the auxiliary to take over the chain calls when there is a fire, and a system of calling is being worked out. The group also discussed a kick-off party before the carnival this year.

The Toboyhanna Women's Aux. will be guests at the meeting on April 12 when Mrs. John Cullen, Mrs. Roy Cruise, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mrs. George De Haven, Mrs. Joseph DeSanto and Mrs. Paul Derr will be hostesses.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ed Bobbie, Mrs. Earl Brock, Mrs. Joseph Calliqueri and Mrs. Berne Cramer.

OES Penny Supper

A penny supper, sponsored by Monroe Chapter No. 99, Order of Eastern Star will be held on Thursday at the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg with serving from 5 to 7 p.m.

The March 3 meeting of the lodge was cancelled because of snowy weather.

Mrs. Genevieve Voeste, noble grand, will preside during the business session on March 17.

Wives Club At Depot Change Time

Toboyhanna — The Enlisted Men's Wives' Club of the Toboyhanna Signal Depot have changed their meeting time from afternoon to evening.

The first meeting under the new schedule will be held on March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the NCO Club. It will be a social meeting with games on the schedule.

Longacre Rebekahs

Tannersville — The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge will meet in the lower Tannersville lodge hall on Wednesday night, March 16, at 7:30.

All members are urged to attend.

You looked very chic and chipper on your wedding day, and it was a proud groom that escorted you down the aisle after the ceremony.

You were pretty and full of life. There were roses in your cheeks, a sparkle in your eyes and the smiles came easily.

Somebody said: "Romance begins when she sinks into his arms, and ends with her arms in the sink." Don't let that happen to your romance.

Endless toil and deadly routine—day after day—week after week—exact its toll. You cannot stay "alive" while you're half dead after a weary washday and the never ending task of ironing.

You cannot beat time, but you can take the toil out of time by taking advantage of the greatest labor saver ever placed at the disposal of the housewife—professional laundry service.

You can do much to keep romance alive in your home by sending the laundry work out. No fuss, no muss, no bother. No investment in expensive space-taking home washing and ironing equipment with its costly operation and maintenance, but most of all . . .

No wear and tear on body and nerves to make you old before your time.

There's no substitute for time. Time is what life is made of and how you spend it determines what you get out of life.

And there is no substitute for laundry service when it comes to keeping your linens white and relieving you of the burden of washday in the home.

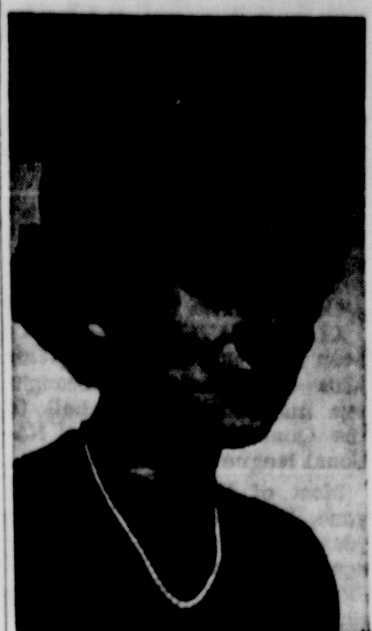
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5. 9th near Main

Stroudsburg



Miss Marinda Buck

Marino-Buck Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Buck, of 106 North Second St., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter Marinda to Nick Marino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ummarino of 410 First Ave., Bethlehem.

The bride is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1957.

Mr. Marino was graduated from Liberty High School, Bethlehem, in 1957 and attended Lehigh University. He is employed in the advertising department of Durkee's Famous Foods Co., and is soloist with the Paramount Band.

They plan to be married in May.

After the Prom What?

Parents of juniors and seniors in East Stroudsburg High School are invited to attend an open meeting on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the high school to discuss the social affairs which in the past have been sponsored by parents following the Junior Prom and Graduation.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

The business you send us provides employment for many, many families in the Stroudsburg and Pocono Mountain area. The money you pay us works for you the year round in town. The money you spend locally helps everyone locally . . . he grocer, the baker, the clothing store, every single business benefits when you send your laundry & Dry Cleaning to Keiper's. S. 9th near Main. adv.

Weary Working Wives Half Dead or Alive?



You looked very chic and chipper on your wedding day, and it was a proud groom that escorted you down the aisle after the ceremony.

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5. 9th near Main

Stroudsburg

'No Place Like Eighth Position,' Appears To Be Phils Theme Again

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is one in a series on the major league teams.)

By Walter L. Johns
Central Press Sports Editor
CLEARWATER, Fla. — It's been 10 years since the Whiz Kids of Philadelphia brought top major league baseball to the Quaker City and the National League pennant.

Most of those kid stars are gone, but the Philly plan this year, according to both Manager Eddie Sawyer and General Manager John Quinn, is a continuation of the youth movement in the hopes that someday, another Whiz Kid group can get the club out of the depths of the National League and into contention.

Eighth the last two years, the Phils couldn't be expected to even make a good run at it this year, but the building program is on and even such a veteran as Robin Roberts, one of the three remaining staff members of the Whiz Kids, wishes they put names, instead of just numbers, on the uniforms so he could recognize some of the players.

Under Quinn, the Phils have come up with a flock of young players, mostly out of the farm system, but several brought in following trades which have sent such hitters as Richie Ashburn and Gene Freese to other clubs.

Eddie Sawyer, scholarly mentor of the Phils, is pretty well mystified himself about his 1960 squad, admitting that "I haven't seen enough of these boys," but he does say that "every position on this club is open for the youngsters to make the handful of veterans we have around fight for their jobs."

Quinn, who admits to the youth movement but also points out that there is a blending of the old—Roberts, Al Dark, Curt Simmons, Wally Post and Dave Philley — to temper the enthusiasm of the youngsters, shows no optimism that the club can come out of eighth this year to make a bid for the flag. Neither does anyone else although the youth movement should ultimately pay off.

Of the original Whiz Kid cast, only Roberts, who won 15 games last year, Curt Simmons, back from the minors, and Coach Ken Boyer remain. The rest are newcomers, with a shot of



Art Mahaffey (Pitcher)

John Buzhardt (Pitcher)

Fred Hopke (Infielder)

John Callison (Outfielder)

Al Dark (Infielder)

Jim Coker (Catcher)

veteran material around.

Hitting Problem

The main Philly problem, as always, is hitting. "Our pitching," says Sawyer, who is in his second season as Phils bench boss, "always has been good and it should be good again. We need some hitting and we have virtually no experience behind the plate. Actually, all our positions are open and the veterans will have to fight to hold their jobs."

"We had some of these kids around last year, but we sacrificed so we could send them out to the minors to gain that added experience. Now we're hopeful we can come up with something."

His starters are Roberts, Jim Owens and Don Cardwell with Gene Conley, the big pro cage

star, coming in when the basketball season is over. Sawyer says that he hopes Simmons can come back after an operation on a growth on the elbow.

Among the newcomers are John Buzhardt, who was 4-5 with the Cubs; Art Mahaffey, who won 16 games in two leagues last year, and Chris Short, who was 12-9 at Buffalo. Short still is in the service but is coming out soon.

Only Vet Catcher

Only experienced catcher is Valmy Thomas, but the No. 1 man at the moment, until he proves he's not ready, is Jim Coker, who hit .290 at Buffalo. In the infield Pancho Herrera, who had a big year (37 homers) at Buffalo, will spell Ed Bouchee at first but also could play third. Herrera still

hadn't reported here yet. Ted Lepcio, former American leaguer, will be an infield contender and Dark will add some strength and experience. Dark came over from the Cubs.

John Callison, the former White Sox rookie hopeful who has lost considerable weight while playing winter ball, is among the outfield hopefuls. Other first-line gardeners are Harry Anderson, Wally Post and Dave Philley.

CAPSULE COMMENT

Finish last year—Eighth. Pitching—Good as usual. Infield—Needs some power. Outfield—Needs help. Catching—Weakest spot. Overall — Second division, maybe deep as last two years.

NEXT—The Detroit Tigers.

Tami's, Bogart's Gain In 'S' Play

No Contests Today; Semis Tomorrow

TAMI'S OF Stroudsburg and Bogart Builders of Allentown advanced into the semi-finals of the Stroudsburg Varsity "S" Tournament at Stroud Union High's gym last night. Tami's eliminated Stockertown, 83-74, while Bogart's ousted Belvidere American Legion, 80-79.

Tournament chairman Warren (Mag) Loney announced that there will be no action in the classic today. Play, he said, will be resumed tomorrow night at Stroud Union.

In the semi-finals, Tami's will take on Britte Cleaners of Stroudsburg in the 7:15 opener tomorrow night, and Bogart's will face Scranton in the nightcap of the double bill.

Finals Next Tuesday

The tournament's finals will be played next Tuesday night at Stroud Union.

Last night Tami's, East Stroudsburg College's junior varsity, built up a 58-43 pad after three quarters against Stockertown and coasted to victory. Bert Reese, with 19 John Murphy and Scott Weaver, with 16 each, and Jack Jones' 17, led the balanced winners' attack. Charley Ross and Jim Hurst, a pair of Lafayette College regulars this season, headed the Stockertown offense with 20 markers each.

Nip And Tuck

Bogart's and Belvidere staged a nip and tuck duel through four periods before the Allentown quintet held off a late Legion bid to pull out the win. Art Tot's 20 and Dick Hunt's 17 guided the Builders home to victory. Bob Sweet canned 24 to pace Belvidere.

BOGART

	Field	Goals	Fouls	Tot.
Hunt	10	3	17	
Bruckmiller	5	3	13	
Tot	9	2	20	
Wilson, P.	7	0	14	
Wilson, T.	0	1	1	
Keppel	5	3	13	
Anderson	1	0	2	
Totals	34	12	80	

BEVIDERE A. L.

	Field	Goals	Fouls	Tot.
Keyser	8	0	16	
Sweet	11	5	24	
Colegolo	2	5	9	
Kovalsky	2	4	16	
Streck	5	2	12	
Howell	0	0	0	
Kelley	1	0	2	
Smith	0	0	0	
Dickweiler	0	0	0	
Totals	33	13	79	

Fouls committed by Bogart, 17; by Belvidere, 18. Fouls made by Bogart, 12 out of 22. Fouls made by Belvidere, 13 out of 22.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 T.

Bogart	21	21	16	13	80
Belvidere	23	17	19	10	79

Officials — Whalen, Smith.

TAMI'S

	Field	Goals	Fouls	Tot.
Murphy	10	3	17	
Weaver	4	8	16	
Carroll	2	5	9	
Jones	7	3	17	
Reese	6	7	19	
Quinn	0	0	0	
Barber	0	0	0	
Gross	2	2	6	
Totals	28	27	83	

STOCKERTOWN

	Field	Goals	Fouls	Tot.
Ross	8	4	20	
Cosover	6	2	14	
Bright	2	2	6	
Parker	0	0	0	
Hurst	7	6	28	
Druggeworth	0	0	0	
Criplani	1	0	2	
Bornia	2	1	5	
Totals	30	14	74	

Fouls committed by Tami's, 15; by Stockertown, 25. Fouls made by Tami's, 27 out of 36. Fouls made by Stockertown, 14 out of 20.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 T.

Tami's	18	21	19	25	83
Stockertown	18	15	10	31	74

Officials — Gross, Davis.



NO HE ISN'T SHOOTING at the basket seen in the picture. An unidentified player is actually driving for basket in front of him (out of camera's eye) in the Wyckoff-Sears and Patterson-Kelly game in the YMCA last night.

Snowed Out EBL Game Cancelled

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — The Eastern Basketball League Monday announced cancellation of an Allentown-Hazleton game which was snowed out recently. It was decided, however, that Allentown be credited with a victory in the standings, Hazleton a loss.

President Harry Rudolph said it is the first time since the league was formed in 1946 that a game had to be cancelled.

Easton, leading the league with a 20-7 record, meets Sunbury on Easton's home court in neighboring Phillipsburg, N.J., Wednesday night. Should Easton lose, it would drop into a tie with Baltimore, second with a 20-8.

Start Next Weekend

If Easton wins Wednesday night the playoffs will start next weekend with Scranton meeting Easton at Phillipsburg Saturday night and Allentown playing at Baltimore Sunday afternoon. The winners of this sudden death set then meet in a best of three series.

If Easton and Baltimore tie for the regular season championships, Baltimore will meet Easton in Phillipsburg Saturday night. Should Baltimore win this game, it would play Scranton or Allentown Sunday afternoon on its home court.

Bowling Results

Commercial "B"

Schaefer	857	835	866	2998
L & B Appliances	872	775	945	2592
Swisher Rhein	820	929	957	2607
Frank's B. S.	955	966	972	2893
Eagles "B"	788	920	768	2506
Babe's S. S.	831	874	935	2640

Team high match — Frank's Barber Shop, 2873.

Team high single — Schaefer Beer, 686.

Individual high match — Sam Strunk, 653.

Individual high single — Sam Strunk, 2422.

Commercial "C" League

Regina Hotel	27	9
Truman's Drug Store	27	9
Truman's Drug Store	27	9
Truman's Drug Store	27	9
Truman's Drug Store	27	9
Truman's Drug Store	27	9

NBA Results

Eastern Division

Philadelphia 132, Syracuse 112 (Philadelphia wins best of three series 2-1).

Cal's Two Big D's Vs. Cincy's Os

By Alan Cline

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Can California's two Big D's — Darrell Inhoff and a staunch defense — stop Cincinnati's two Big O's — Oscar Robertson and a high scoring offense?

The answer will come Friday night in the second game of the NCAA basketball semifinals at the already sold-out Cow Palace. The game, a repeat of last year's semifinal, follows the opener between surprising New York University and Ohio State, both with 23-3 records.

27-1 Each

Cincinnati and California, ranked No. 1 and 2 in the nation, have 27-1 records. The defending champion Bears are working on an 18-game winning streak, the Ohioans on a 14-game streak.

Last year Bob Dalton had the job of guarding the 6-foot-5 Robertson, leading scorer in the nation in his three years of varsity basketball. The Big O was held to 19 points. The Bears won 64-58.

This time Tandy Gillis, 6-foot-6 reserve on the 1959 squad, draws the Robertson assignment. Robertson has averaged 34.3 points a game and has scored more field goals in his career than any other college basketball player.

Rank 4th

The Bears rank fourth in the nation in scoring, averaging 87.1 points a game. Ohio State is the leader.

California, specialists in defense, led that department giving up an average 47.9 points a game to their 28 opponents. The Bears scored an average 62.9 points a game while Cincinnati gave up an average 64.1.

Inhoff, 6-foot 10 — America, not only takes care of the rebounding but is an expert at blocking potential baskets. He's the leading Bear scorer with 377 points, 13.5 average.

Lafayette Names Athletic Director

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Arthur R. Winters is the new director of athletics at Lafayette College, succeeding William H. Anderson.

Winters, 59, has been acting director since Anderson, 65, went on leave of absence last September because of illness.

The board Saturday made Winters' appointment and Anderson's retirement effective immediately. Winters also will continue as track and cross country coach.

Scholastic Basketball

PIAA Class B

Interdistrict first round

Fell Twp. Dist. 2 40 Montours-

Top Seeded Bradley Set For Debut

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-seeded Bradley, the only team to knock over Cincinnati during the season, makes its debut Tuesday night in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

Bradley plays Dayton in the first of two quarter-final games at Madison Square Garden, starting at 7:30 (EST). The second game sends defending champion St. John's of New York against dark-horse St. Bonaventure.

The winners clash in Thursday night's semifinals, with Providence and Utah State, who advanced Saturday, playing the other game. The final is scheduled next Saturday afternoon.

Small Five

Bradley (24-2) has a comparatively small team but with a lot of dash and a strong pressing defense.

Dayton, 72-51 winner over Temple last Saturday, has three men who tower to 6 feet and a reserve center, Joe Kennelly, who is 6-8. St. Bonaventure, spearheaded by brothers Tom and Sam Stith, beat St. John's during the season 95-78. St. John's has a 17-7 season record. St. Bonaventure 20-3.

Fay Crocker Sweeps To Easy Win

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Fay Crocker swept to victory by seven strokes Monday in the 21st Women's Titleholders Golf Tournament. She turned in a steady 75-77-76-303 for her first triumph in this event.

Kathy Cornelius of Lakeland, Fla., Miss Crocker's playing partner in the final round, finished second with a 78 for 310.

Par for the 6,300-yard Augusta Country Club course is 36-36-72.

Best Round

Mickey Wright of San Diego, Calif., turned in the best round of the day, a 74, and climbed into third place at 31. Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., took an 82 and dropped into a tie for fourth with Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., at 312. Miss Berg shot a 77.

Philly Welter Hurt In Crash

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP) — Garnet (Sugar) Hart, 24-year-old welterweight fighter, injured his left knee in a two-car crash Sunday night in nearby Somerdale.

Three others suffered minor injuries, including Hart's wife. The Harts were returning to their Philadelphia home after a day at Pleasantville, N. J., where Hart was training for an April 14 fight in Chicago.

Veck In Hospital

CHICAGO (AP) — President Bill Veck of the Chicago White Sox Monday underwent surgery in Mercy Hospital for an elbow infection.

VERDON E. FRAILEY

609 Main St. Stroudsburg

Phone: HA 1-7447

ATENTION

West Reading 70 Jenkintown 61

Bowling Highlights

FAIRBANKS Dairy swept four

points from Co-op No. 2. Fairbanks was paced by Bob Taylor, 191-242 and Ed Seese, 202-261. Dairy King swept four points from Penn-Dell to take over second place in the league standings. High men for Dairy King were Jim Snyder, 229-554 and Donald Albert, 185-537. Detrick's No. 1 took three points from Detrick's No. 2. Carl Kohl Jr. had a 204-519 for Detrick's No. 1 while Graydon Miller had a 235-537 series. Lehigh Valley took three points from Co-op No. 1.

Commercial "B" League

Schaefer Beer took a 3-1 decision from L. and B. Appliances and now trail the Appliances for the league lead by but one point. High man for Schaefer was Ralph Van Why with 561 and best for L. and B. was Russ Dennis Jr. with 566. Paced by Sam Strunk with 242 and 653 Frank's Barber Shop swept 4 points from Swisher Rheingold. The Shop, also hit league high triple with a fine match of 2873. Dick Lessig had a 584 for Swisher. Babe's Service Station captured 3 points from Eagles "B" as Leo De Santo, for Babe's hit for 211 and 582.

Monroe Classic League

Dick Fabel, with 237 and 573 and Harry Andress 305 and 595 led Square Bar to a 3-1 win over Ballantine. Best man for Ballantine was Augie Lockwith with a 222 and 576. D. Katz and Sons took undisputed top team position as they won 3-1 from Eagles "A". John Javitt had a 216 and 586 for Katz. Al Besceker's Diner swept 4 points from Bill Altiers as the Diner placed two men over 600 and one man at 590. Ted Hoffman had 590. Dick Lessig 235 and 644, and Oscar Stucky three 200 games for a total of 610. High man for Altiers was Jim Harmon Jr. with 237 and 620. Dick Andress had a 234 and 592.

Monroe County League

Al Besceker's Diner, league leaders, continue to win, as they took a 4-0 decision over Brown Derby. High man for the Diner was Dave Besceker with 211 and 568. Paced by Al Poorman with 204 and 556 and Jerry Dorfingler with 206 and 540. Gem Lunch moved into second place, as they swept 4 points from Schimmel's. Sam Strunk had a 245 and 568. Jim Besceker's Diner set league high match at 2714 as they won 3-1 from CLU Club. High man for the Diner was Ken Fetherman with 223 and 608.

Spring Training

Orioles Top Reds

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Rookie John Powell batted in three runs on as many hits and scored three times Monday to spark the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-4 victory over winless Cincinnati.

A sparse crowd of 791 saw the Orioles assault three Cincinnati pitchers for 15 hits and hand the Reds their third straight defeat. Cincinnati 101 002 000—4 9 5 Baltimore 040 013 018—9 15 2 Wiand, Brosnan (4), Cuellar (7) and House; Hoelt, Portocarrero (5) and Triandos, Staniland (9). W—Hoelt, L—Wiand.

Nats Dump Dodgers

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Pedro Ramos gave Los Angeles a 4-0 lead in the first three innings Monday but the Washington Senators rallied behind Russ Kemmerer and Hal Wodschick to beat the world champions 7-4 in an exhibition game.

The two Senators pitchers blanked the Dodgers on four hits over the last six innings. The Senators ripped Danny McDevitt, Clem Labine and Phil Ortega for 13 hits.

Los Angeles 211 000 000—4 11 2 Washington 022 033 208—7 13 3 McDevitt, Labine (4), Harris (7), Ortega (8) and Roseboro, Pignatano (7); Ramos, Kemmerer (4), Wodschick (7) and Korcek, McCullough (7). W—Kemmerer, L—Labine, Home runs — Los Angeles, Davis.

A's Drop Braves

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Norm Siebern smashed a 3-run homer and Jerry Lumpe homered with the bases empty as the Kansas City Athletics batted Bob Buhl and the Milwaukee Braves for a 7-5 exhibition victory Monday.

Buhl started for Milwaukee and Manager Charley Dressen had

Phils Sink Bucs

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Tony Curry rapped a bases-loaded triple in the ninth inning Monday, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-1 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The wildness of rookie pitcher Ed Bauta led to the Pirates' downfall. After Harry Anderson opened the ninth with a scratch single, Bauta walked three Phillies to force across one run and then served up the game-winning pitch to Curry.

Philadelphia 000 000 004—4 7 1 Pittsburgh 000 100 000—1 6 1 Meyer, Phillips (4), Mason (7), W. Smith (9) and Coker, Dalrymple (9); Witt, D. Williams (4), Bauta (7) and Oldis, Kravitz (6). W—Mason, L—Bauta.

Chisox Belt Cards

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox reeled off their third straight Grapefruit League victory Monday, whipping the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4 before a crowd of 2,158.

The Sox scored six runs in the first three innings off right-hander Bob Keegan, who is attempting a comeback. J. C. Martin was the Chicago batting star with three hits.

St. Louis 003 001 000—4 7 2 Chicago (A) 312 010 108—8 10 0 Keegan, Bridges (3), L. McDaniel (7) and H. Smith, Sawatzki (6); Wynn, Pierce (4), Garcia (7)

Viewing Screens

FOR THE SEVENTH consecutive year the ABC Network will present the special "live" religious documentary "The Shroud of Turin" on Good Friday, April 15. . . "A Salute to the American Theater," special hour-long program featuring excerpts from twelve outstanding dramatic and musical plays, with Franchot Tone as narrator, will be rebroadcast on CBS Friday, April 8.

"The Great Challenge," CBS News 1960 series of three special hour-long symposiums on critical issues of the day, featuring world leaders in education, science, government, economics and humanities, will be presented March 27, April 3 and April 10. . . "You Can't Raise Children by the Book," award-winning program of the "Woman's Series," will be rebroadcast Tuesday, March 29.

John Wayne stars on "Back to Back," stirring drama of World War II, today at 5:30 and for one week at the same time on ch. 9. . . Will Hutchins stars on the "Sugarfoot" series at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, and gets suspicious when Mayor Plummer agrees to help him clear a young man of a murder charge and then learns about the mayor's connection with the defendant's sister.

Jane Wyman is hostess for "Academy Award Music" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 on the "Starline" series, taped hour of movie songs that won Academy Awards and the five times nominated for this year's Oscar. Performers will be Charles Laughton and his wife Elsa Lanchester; Nat King Cole, Kay Starr, Tex Ritter and the Four Aces.

Mike Connors stars a wealthy gangster who aspires to legitimacy by using the threat of arson to extort controlling interests in successful businesses on the "Tightrope" series at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. . . Kathryn and Arthur Murray cater a party for Bob Hope at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, when he will be the recipient of eight awards presented by movie stars Jane Russell, Dorothy Lamour and Jane Mansfield; comedians Charley Weaver (Cliff Arquette) and Alan King; and sports stars Mickey Mantle, Jon Arnett, Rocky Graziano and Jimmy Demaree.

Red Skelton has Vincent Price and Jackie Coogan as his guest stars when Freddie The Freelander and his hobo pal, Mugsy, come across a priceless Leonardo da Vinci painting on a junk pile near Freddy's shack on "The Red Skelton Show" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. . . John Newland is host for "Alcoa Theater" at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, when a distinguished Swedish explorer pays a visit to an insignificant geography teacher in a small Norwegian village and there is revealed an astonishing adventure in the realm of the supernatural.

3rd Lenten Vesper At St. John's

THE THIRD of a series of Lenten Vespers will be held in St. John's Lutheran Church tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock. An exchange of pulpits has been arranged whereby Rev. Samuel Kistler, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, New Williams, will occupy the local pulpit. Pastor Charles H. Ruloff will conduct a Lenten service in the New Williams church on Thursday night March 17.

The Altar Flowers will be provided by the Ladies' Aid Society in memory of departed members. Jack Muehlman will be the Acolyte. Messrs. William Yost, Warren Mikels, Russell Renninger and Edward Yost will be the ushers.

The Chancel Choir will lead the musical portion of the service and sing an anthem, under the direction of Choir Director Richard Lindroth. Mrs. Ralph Bender, Jr., will be at the organ.

The Altar Guild will meet immediately after the service.

Southern Wayne Students Tested

NEWFUNDLAND — The National Achievement tests, administered by Supervising Principal Leland Cramer and John Tobey at Southern Wayne Joint School, were taken by selected students from the ninth and tenth grades.

Participating in the testing program were: (ninth) Donna Barleson, Yvonne Rochford, Joan Bancroft, Robert Dudy, Barry Kistler, Charles VanBen-schoten, and Harold Lee; (tenth) Diane Smith, Nan and Diane Eggert, James Hinton, Elizabeth Dugan, Ruthann Feithman, Jane Behn, Robert Strupewski, Jordan Deskus, Robert Hazzleton, Carol Houck, Arthur Rigby, Judith Cramer, Betty Lee, Lois Gubly, Lois Robbins and Larry Hartzell.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA Eggs: Good. Prices to retailers by cartons: Grade A large whites 48-52; browns 49-53; Grade A medium whites 44-48; browns none; Grade A small whites 38-42; browns 39-43. The result is your egg number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figure give you.

Portland Firemen Ink Mello-Dears

THE MELLO-DEARS, one of the few leading girl Barber Shop Quartette groups, will round out the entertainment portion of the Portland Fire Company's Indoor Carnival on Saturday night, April 23. The Mello-Dears, who are members of the nationally known Society for the Preservation and Advancement of Barber Shop Quartette Singing, have appeared on the same stage with the famous Buffalo Bills, who are recognized as the National Champions, and who recently performed at the Allentown Fair.

The "Dears" have patterned their renditions along the same lines as the world famous Chordettes, and have met with enthusiastic audiences on all of their appearances.

The Mello-Dears will be presented on Thursday and Friday nights by two other groups of entertainers who will complete a program of attractions which will insure the patrons of a well-rounded program of entertainment.

After an opening night appearance by the Portland School Band, the Lehigh Valley's troupe of Uncle Dudley and the Country Cousins will help liven up festivities on Friday night, April 22.

The Country Cousins, fathered by Norman Frey, Uncle Dudley himself, have been performing weekly on Radio Station WSAH, Allentown between the hours of 4:00-4:30 p.m. on Saturday, and are currently making public appearances throughout the area. One of these appearances was made in the Portland Fire House when the "Cousins" presented a stage show and dance.

The Firemen hope that their selection of these top-notch entertainers will meet with the approval of their patrons.

Farouk Wins Name Suit

ROME (AP)—Former King Farouk of Egypt has won a long legal battle to bar the sale of a chocolate bar named "Farouk." Three years ago a Milan candy manufacturer put "Farouk chocolate" on the market. The former monarch filed suit, saying it was an unauthorized and undignified use of his name.

A Milan court, ruling against him, said Farouk was such a common Arab first name that he could not object. The king appealed, and yesterday the Rome Court of Appeals ruled in his favor. It ordered the firm to destroy all wrappers carrying the name, to find a new name for the bar and to pay the king damages. The amount was not disclosed.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Tuesday, March 15, 1960
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Some good vibrations still linger since yesterday's benefic Mars aspect. Day on whole is favorable, in fact, especially for artistic and home affairs. Be tactful.
April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Strong, benefic aspects from your Venus and other planets this stimulating period. Should be important day for you intellectually. Practical matters also honored.
May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Friendly aspects since yesterday's Mercury position and from his present position to culminate tomorrow night. So you have favorable indications all through; make the most of them.
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Fine indications for you pleasant, talented Cancer-folk. Be genial, ambitious and acquisitive to get results possible now. Don't indulge peevish, you are too fine for them.
July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — More favorable than other signs but still day is not all easy for some matters. Be careful handling tools, machinery, and if seeking promotion or special favors. Be reasonable and all can be well.
August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Some interests may start slow but as day advances and you show increased concern and vigor for results, you will enjoy genuine satisfaction and pleasure at your returns. Be happy.
September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — A tip-top day from a planetary standpoint. Be encouraged, let nothing stunt your efforts or your belief in achievement. If you give your best, don't ever permit undue pleasures to overrule.
October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Early part of day quite favorable, especially if you adhere



PLAY REHEARSAL — The junior class of Pocono Township High School, Tannersville, will present "My Sister Eileen" at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 25, in the school auditorium. Shown during rehearsal are Tom Voige and Jane Wenton (center) and behind them (left to right) are Hildegarde Bauman, Laura Horn, John Rushman, John Larney, Pat Forney and Marty Zeke. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Rev. Petcovic Will Speak At Canadensis

REV. William L. Petcovic, resident manager of Sunnybrook Baptist Conference and Camp site at Echo Lake, will be the speaker for the mid-week Lenten service in the Canadensis Moravian Church tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

Rev. Petcovic, an ordained minister of the American Baptist Convention, will bring a message on "Meditation At Easter." Pastor Charles W. Eichman will conduct the service.

Rev. Petcovic was born in Michigan but moved to Pennsylvania at the age of two. Upon graduation from Freedom High School he entered the United States Air Force and served for two and one-half years. In 1949 he entered Geneva College as an engineering student.

During his third year in college, however, he was called to the ministry and changed his course accordingly, graduating in 1954. After graduate studies at Eastern Baptist and Crozier Theological Seminaries he entered the Baptist ministry.

Before coming to Sunnybrook he served as pastor of the Baptist church in Royersford, Pa. Married to the former Helen L. Pinkham, he is the father of three sons, Larry, 14, Dennis, 12, and Bruce, 3.

Irem Temple Site Of Rally

WILKES-BARRE — The Irem Temple will be the site for the annual Bi-District Rally of Scranton and Carbondale MYF on March 20 beginning at 8 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Sheldon B. Stephenson, Central New York Conference Director of Youth Work. The Wilkes-Barre District Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ronald Woodall, will sing.

to usual successful procedure and methods, but he careful of entirely new and unfamiliar projects, subjects, investigate.
December 23 to December 31 (Sagittarius) — Day should be responsive, fruitful period for you. Financial matters are favorable. Good management, of course. Work with those whose interests are also yours.
December 31 to January 19 (Capricorn) — Your Saturn going to a strong, benefic aspect after sun down. Plan wisely, thoughtfully when you start day to avoid needless misjudgment and also as advance and acquire as you should.
January 20 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Day calls more than casual attention to important interests and activities. Without overdoing, do not procrastinate or avoid tedious details; they may be necessary.
February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Neither very benefic nor is it too restricting a day. Up to your ingenuity and cleverness how you efforts turn out. If careful, wise in handling day's "must" schedule.
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — YOU BORN TODAY have Neptune as your natal planet. You are very intuitive, possess great powers for observation and judging people and subjects. Properly developed and used your scientific propensities can be of high value to your government, to the many large needs of this day. Don't neglect your God-given talents and other fine attributes. Have sufficient faith in you and in God's help to take the lead in matters where you know you can. You are often too reticent and don't promote YOU as you should. Curb worry, fear of trying the new. Birthdate: Andrew Jackson, 7th U. S. Pres.; Harold L. Ickes, former Secy. of the Interior.

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS	
6:00-4 Continental Classroom	11 Educational TV to 3
6:15-2 News; weather	12:30-2 Search for Tomorrow
6:30-2 Sunrise Semester	13:00-2 The Millionaire
7:00-2 News and weather	14:00-2 Cartoons
7:30-2 Cartoons	15:00-2 Bob Cummings
8:00-2 News	16:00-2 Guiding Light
8:15-2 Play Along School	17:00-2 Dr. Joyce Brothers
8:30-2 Little Rascals	18:00-2 About Faces
8:45-2 Richard Wright	19:00-2 Time for Fun
9:00-2 Captain Kangaroo	20:00-2 Burns and Allen
9:15-2 Sandy Becker	21:00-2 News
9:30-2 Memory Lane	22:00-2 As the World Turns
9:45-2 Physical Culture	23:00-2 Drama
10:00-2 People's Choice	24:00-2 Film
10:15-2 The Momm	25:00-2 Little Marjie
10:30-2 Day Watch to 6 p.m.	26:00-2 Topper
10:45-2 My Little Margie	27:00-2 Educational TV to 3 p.m.
11:00-2 The Price Is Right	28:00-2 Red How
11:15-2 On the Go	29:00-2 Love Lucy
11:30-2 The Price Is Right	30:00-2 Queen for A Day
11:45-2 The Price Is Right	31:00-2 Day in Court
12:00-2 The Price Is Right	32:00-2 How About College?
12:15-2 The Price Is Right	33:00-2 House Party
12:30-2 The Price Is Right	34:00-2 Loretta Young Theater
12:45-2 The Price Is Right	35:00-2 Film
1:00-2 The Price Is Right	36:00-2 Film
1:15-2 The Price Is Right	37:00-2 Film
1:30-2 The Price Is Right	38:00-2 Film
1:45-2 The Price Is Right	39:00-2 Film
2:00-2 The Price Is Right	40:00-2 Film
2:15-2 The Price Is Right	41:00-2 Film
2:30-2 The Price Is Right	42:00-2 Film
2:45-2 The Price Is Right	43:00-2 Film
3:00-2 The Price Is Right	44:00-2 Film
3:15-2 The Price Is Right	45:00-2 Film
3:30-2 The Price Is Right	46:00-2 Film
3:45-2 The Price Is Right	47:00-2 Film
4:00-2 The Price Is Right	48:00-2 Film
4:15-2 The Price Is Right	49:00-2 Film
4:30-2 The Price Is Right	50:00-2 Film
4:45-2 The Price Is Right	51:00-2 Film
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6:45-2 The Price Is Right	59:00-2 Film
7:00-2 The Price Is Right	60:00-2 Film

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4:15-2 Secret Storm	5:30-2 The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis
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TOBYHANNA SCOUT PROGRAM LEADERS, left to right, are Neil Palumbo, vice chairman; Sgt. John Wallace, member; Harry Fuqua, member; Joe Rice, member; Melvin V. Reddicks, member; John T. Darden, member; John E. Tucker, member; Maj. Thomas S. Hanson, member and Boy Scout liaison officer for Tobyhanna Signal Depot; Sgt. Richard J. Newhard, scoutmaster and Capt. Francis P. Patterson, chairman.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6936

MR. AND MRS. Lloyd J. Newbaker, Jr., children Kenneth and Barbara Lynn, Titusville, N. J., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Newbaker and son Ronald and Mrs. Ethel Seely.

Mrs. Stanley Williams is spending some time at Miami, Fla.

Robertson Killed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Ruben B. Robertson Jr., 31, deputy secretary of defense from 1955-57, was killed yesterday by an automobile.

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Dear Abby

Take Child To A Doctor

Dear Abby: My problem is my 6-year-old daughter. She is always running away. I hate to keep her locked up all the time, but the minute I turn my back, she runs away.

The police have brought her back so many times I am ashamed.

I put her in a nursery school and she ran away from there yesterday. They told me not to send her any more as they couldn't be responsible. I can't blame them.

Saturday she ran away from home until 10 p.m. My husband is away with the Navy and worrying about this child keeps me on edge all the time. Everyone, even the police, says she must have an emotional disturbance. Can you, or anyone who has lived with this problem, help me, Abby?

Dear Wife: If your daughter had a toothache you wouldn't hesitate to take her to a dentist. An "emotional disturbance" usually can be cured and deserves as much attention. Talk this over with your family doctor. Running away is a symptom. I urge you to waste no time.



Dear Abby: Why don't we have marriage bureaus? Every city has employment agencies, both public and private, to assist people in finding jobs. But romance is left to sheer chance. If locating mates were done in a businesslike way, there would be fewer bachelors, maidens and other unattached individuals. What do you think?

ORGANIZED

Dear Organized: Cupid doesn't carry a compass. If I had to "locate" a man with the assistance of an IBM machine, I'd wonder what was wrong with him.

Dear Abby: My husband works for a large concern, and the switchboard girl is my problem. She's divorced, attractive and efficient. But she tells the men the filthiest jokes imaginable. Naturally she doesn't have to twist my husband's arm very hard to get him to listen.

She has the nerve to call my

husband up at home in the evenings to tell him a new joke. Once we were in the middle of a bridge game and this troll called, so he left the table and stood there laughing like a hyena while she told him a story.

At the company party, while I helped serve, she was off in a corner telling some of her jokes to a bunch of howling men.

Several other wives have complained about this. Do you think the opinions of eight wives would be sufficient to impress the personnel manager?

HAD ENOUGH

Dear Had: Possibly. Provided the personnel manager wasn't one of the "howling men" she had in a corner.

Confidential To "Hockta Chink": That's what you have two ears for. Let it go into one, and out the other.

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-Ager Wants To Know," send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

Barrett AL Post To Hear VA Aide

GINO J. MERLI, regional Veterans Administration representative, will be the guest speaker at the Annual Birthday Dinner of Evans-Beltz Post 922, American Legion in Barrett, Saturday, March 19, Vice Commander Art Reisenwitz announced yesterday.

Merli will speak on the various phases of Veterans aid, Pension and medical care and insurance. He will be available to answer any questions that Veterans attending the dinner might have.

The dinner will be held at Pine Knob Inn, Canadensis, opening with a cocktail hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be family style roast beef meal with homemade pasty.

Awards To Be Given

Several awards will be presented and Past Commander E. E. Varvel, who served from October 1957 until October 1959, will receive the Past Commanders' Award. Edward Oiler, who has served several terms as treasurer will also be honored. Local and district leaders of the American Legion will also be in attendance.

Kunkletown

Kenneth W. Keller
Phone Evergreen 1-2622

THE MEMBERS of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Matthew's Union Church, gathered in the Community Hall for their weekly quilting bee Wednesday. The attendance was good despite the inclement weather. The social portion of the program was devoted to celebrating the birthday of Agnes Christman, who entertained the members with the traditional luncheon. Present were Carrie Drummeller, Helen Borger, Bon, Bohner, Alma Smale, Hattie Hawk, Miriam Lobach, Elsie Derhammer and Emma Borger.

Mrs. Gordon Nicholas entertained the Jolly Jane Card Club at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smale of Palmerton and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smale of Berlinville, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale, Sunday.

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Registration For Bangor Pre-School Kindergarten

BANGOR—Registration for the Bangor Area Joint School System's free kindergarten will be held during the week of March 14.

Children who will be four years and seven months before the first of September, 1960, are eligible for registration.

Classes will be held in the Columbus School, Roseto, and a bus schedule will be released in August by the elementary school supervisor for the Borough of Bangor.

Portland, Upper Mt. Bethel and Washington Township kindergartens pupils will not be transported, as these districts are responsible for their own transportation, it was announced.

Offices open for registrations are: Nurse's Office, 428 Market St., Bangor—Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m.; Columbus Building, Dante and Liberty Sts., Roseto, Tuesday, 1 to 3 p.m.; McKinley Building, Miller St., Bangor—Wednesday, 1 to 3 p.m.; Portland Building, Reservoir Ave., Portland—Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m.; Washington Township Building, Route 90 at Meyers Crossing, Pa.—Friday, 1 to 3 p.m.

Pre-testing

A pre-testing program will be arranged for the beginning of May and parents will be notified as to the time, date, and place of appointment.

A birth certificate or baptismal certificate, certificate of successful vaccination or temporary vaccination and certificates of childhood and polio immunizations must be presented when registering.

Written Statement

If vaccination to the child is unable to be done due to medical reasons, a written statement from the doctor stating why the child may not be vaccinated must be obtained.

It is not necessary that the child be present for registration.

Anyone desiring further information call JU 1-4943.

Two Freed From Jail

TWO defendants were released from Monroe County Jail by Judge Fred W. Davis last week.

Clarence Nolan, East Stroudsburg, in jail on charges of parole violation, was re-paroled and directed to appear in court on the first Monday of May. He had originally been sentenced for burglary.

Donald Gordon, charged with non-support of a minor child, was purged of contempt of court and directed to pay the costs of the proceedings.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

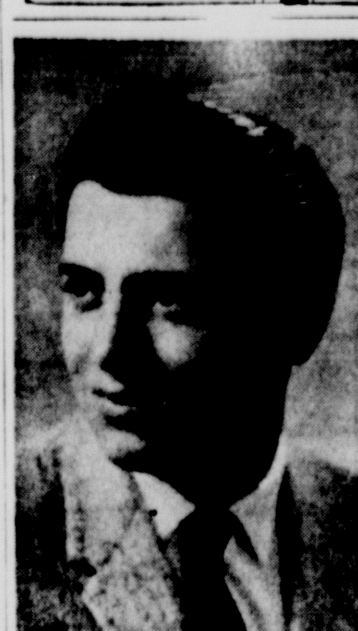
Schedule of the Lenten services of the Pleasant Valley Lutheran Parish: Wednesday, St. Paul's Church, Kresgeville at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, March 23—Salem Church, Gilbert at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, March 30—St. John's Church, Effort, at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, April 6—St. Matthew's, Kunkletown, at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, April 13—St. Paul's, Kresgeville, at 8 p.m.; Friday, April 15—Salem Church, Gilbert, at 8 p.m.; Sunday, April 17—St. Matthew's, Kunkletown, Easter dawn services at 6 a.m.

The Senior Class of Polk Township High School is sponsoring a St. Patrick's dance in the school auditorium on March 19 with the Serenaders furnishing the music for round and square dancing.

Mrs. Celeste Borger is a medical patient in the Palmerton Hospital.

Leon Werley is a medical patient in the Leighton Hospital.

The Townsmens Volunteer Fire Co. released its calendar



Pvt. Russell Marsh



Pvt. John Pennell

Eastburg RD Youths Enlist

PVTs, Russel T. Marsh and John Pennell, enlistees of Co. "A" National Guard, East Stroudsburg, under the six months active duty program, are now stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Marsh is the son of Mrs. Edmund LaBar and the late Robert T. Marsh, East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

His address is Pvt. John Marsh NG 23747520, Co. "E" 8th Bn. 3rd Trng. Regt. Inf., U.S.A.T.C. Army, Fort Knox, Tenn.

Pennell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pennell, East Stroudsburg, RD 1.

His address is Pvt. John Pennell NG 23747521, Co. "E" 8th Bn. 3rd Trng. Regt. Inf., U.S.A.T.C. Army, Fort Knox, Tenn.

Both boys would like to hear from their friends.

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field

Phone HA 1-9288

FRIENDS here learned of the death of Jacob Alheim, of Wilkes-Barre, Mr. Alheim was a brother of Mrs. Roy Schreck, of this place.

Two sons of Mrs. Beatrice Swink celebrated their birthdays during the past week. They are Lawrence Swink, of Stroudsburg, RD 5, whose birthday was on March 9 and Clair Swink, of East Stroudsburg, whose birthday was on March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Avon Doll, of Reiders, celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary on March 14. Mrs. Doll is the former Ruth Frailley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailley, of this place.

Delaware

Water Gap

The past month's supply of snow has not called out sleds or sleighs. The young folk simply hunt a steep hill and a large piece of cardboard. The combination means a breath-taking ride.

Saylorsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Williams recently moved from the Charles Norris home to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams. The Norris place is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Smith of Pen Argyl.

Orders Study Of Medical Fee Charge

By LEONARD A. UNGER

HARRISBURG (AP)—A charge that workmen's compensation medical fees charged in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh were exorbitant and discriminatory set off an immediate study Monday.

William L. Batt Jr., secretary of labor and industry, ordered an inquiry into the charge made by Ad. Gen. Charles C. Smith.

Smith said a recent schedule of fees approved by Batt's department provided for payment of \$175 for a physical examination of an occupational disease claimant and an additional \$175 if x-ray reports are needed.

Rig Difference

The \$175 fees apply to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. But in other sections of the state the same schedule allows only \$25 for a physical examination and \$10 for x-ray reports.

The Pennsylvania Medical Society and similar groups in Philadelphia and Allegheny County said they were unaware of the rate differences.

Smith, in a letter to the Labor and Industry Department controller, said:

"We believe that the physical examination and x-ray fees authorized for Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are exorbitant. How possibly can a fee of \$275 for an x-ray and report be justified in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh when the payment at any other place in the commonwealth is limited to \$25 and \$10 for the same thing?"

The auditor general also noted that a lesser schedule of fees has been set up for occupational disease claimants who find they must apply for relief checks as well.

The Public Welfare Department provides for a physical examination of these persons on the basis of this fee schedule: Physical examination by an internist \$15; long examination by specialist \$10; chest x-rays \$5; maximal breathing test \$5; and vital capacity test \$1.

"I would suggest the Department of Public Welfare be contacted to determine how it can obtain these professional services at rates so much less than your department is paying," Smith wrote.

The Public Welfare Department declined comment.

Batt said he has been told that higher fees are needed in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh because most doctors won't accept less. He said the medical work asked by his department is not strictly comparable to that ordered in relief cases. For one thing, he said, the fees call for appearance at workmen's compensation hearings.

"This is a long-standing practice," said Batt. "I'm not trying to defend it. What I intend to do is study it. It's complicated when you get into the medical field."

Lost And Found

LOST—Two red acetone tanks on Thursday, March 3, between Scotrun and Stroudsburg. Reward is offered for their return. Serial number is registered. DeHaven's Garage, Scotrun, Ph. HA 1-4701.

Education & Instruction

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4 plank chairs, antique straight
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sharp, mammoth 2-day public
sale of farm machinery, poultry
equipment, tools, modern furni-
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Sales experience in TV or appli-
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plus commissions and car ex-
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STROUDSBURG - Single room
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COMFORTABLE 1 room with
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